

FRANCE FILES ATROCITY CHARGES AGAINST GERMANY.

Damage to the city was not as great as was at first reported.

The royal palace, cathedral, art gallery, museum, and other public buildings are in the northwestern part of the city, along the Scheldt, to which the shells did not reach. The main losses were in the district of which the south station is the center.

Schoon street, the Rue Belliard, and the Rue de Justice suffered by the fire. The Lieuvrouwe Kerk was partly destroyed. The Belgians destroyed the grain stores and the huge petroleum supply and other supplies in the city and destroyed the bridges on each side of the town.

Fill Boats with Foodstuffs.
On Thursday the Belgians were filling boats at the docks with all sorts of provisions and lighters full of grain were being moved out by tug piled high with canned meat and flour. Evidently the intention was to leave the Germans nothing.

Thursday afternoon the Belgians sank lighters in all the main waterways. Many of these were filled with grain. There were, not even at Mouscron, was such a magnificent and prodigious waste as war is causing here against both armies.

The motives in giving up the city were as calm and cold as those which dictated giving up Brussels.

"If we try to hold it," the Belgians said, "thousands of lives will be lost, for the German fight with every weapon against humanity, and his most powerful weapons are the lives of civilians."

Warning Given to People.
The Germans agreed in the terms of capitulation not to disarm the civic guards or make prisoners of males between the ages of 15 and 30 years.

A proclamation has been issued by the commander of the German forces saying that all the rights of the people will be respected and that the Germans will not resort to any violence, but ending with the warning that the city will be destroyed if the inhabitants attack the troops which occupy it.

This is accompanied by a statement from Baron von Schuster, civil governor of Antwerp, urging all of the refugees to return to the city.

Germans Spared Monuments.
A wireless dispatch from Berlin tonight says the following official statement was issued today:

"Antwerp and all its forts are in our possession. The Belgian government accepted our offer to arrange that the historical monuments should be spared as much as possible, and on the day before the bombardment a plan showing the positions of the principal architectural features of the city was handed to the German civil administration through the American minister. Copies of this plan were given to every artillery commander, and the greatest possible consideration was shown."

After giving brief details of the siege, the statement continues:

"At the beginning the garrison defended itself bravely, but was unequal to the attacks of our infantry, artillery, and naval division, and fled in disorder. The fall of the last Belgian fortress—impregnable Antwerp—was due to extraordinary sea work by the attacking forces."

Big Guns Sent to France.
A Berlin report says that the heavy guns which were used against the outer Antwerp forts have been sent to France. It is so probably the Verdun forts along the French frontier, which are hindering the German advance, are to be attacked with them.

In this case, however, there is a big field army behind the forts, so that, while the destruction of them would make progress easier for the Germans, it would not absolutely insure their advance.

Soldiers Refugees in Holland.
A dispatch from the Courant at The Hague gives some details of the arrival of 2,000 British and 300 Belgian soldiers on Dutch soil after their departure from Antwerp. It says:

"The British soldiers crossed into Holland near Clinge because they were cut off from the main body. They are interned near Koersloot. Five hundred Belgians also were interned. The men appeared greatly fatigued and some were wounded. Thirty-six Belgians were interned at Milland-Bath. About 500 Belgian artillerymen crossed into Holland near Putten. They were interned at Assen. Among these were twenty wounded. Two hundred men were interned at Suydam and fifty at Sas."

Another dispatch says a German division unwittingly invaded Dutch territory and was disarmed.

British Played Big Part.
[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, Oct. 11.—It is now permissible to mention in connection with the siege of Antwerp features of the greatest interest which hitherto, for military reasons, were almost in secrecy. The outstanding fact is the part played in the defense by British marines and blue-jackets.

It is necessary to return to Saturday of last week to appreciate the gallant attempt made by the British to relieve the garrison. The situation then was distinctly bad. The government was about to quit the city; the last boats were leaving; the wounded already had been removed from the hospitals.

Three armored automobiles arrived at 10 o'clock in the evening with machine guns as the advance guard of the British forces. They had an overwhelming reception, the populace throwing the darkest sunbeams until a late hour awaiting the main body of the British. The first troops, numbering 8,000 men, arrived, however, at the Gare du Sud, coming across the Scheldt and marched direct to Antwerp in the night to relieve the exhausted Belgians.

Ignorance of Death.
It should be explained that there was no Antwerp in an armored train with a guard of blue-jackets. Some of the blue-jackets were without their kilts or overcoats, but with the same cheerfulness and courage both the old and the new additions to the relieving force of the month.

At 11 o'clock on Sunday the British marines were busy improving the Belgian trenches. One of the marines who had been selected to observe a comfortable place to sleep. Just then German shells exploded over head. The marines glanced round with an air of disgust and annoyance, gathered up their bed, and, remarking, "I'm a refugee," left for a safer situation. Death had been close, but he was merely vexed at being driven from his cozy corner.

The marines also took position in the town itself. The Belgians, permitted to leave their trenches after seven days of terrific shell fire, were worn and haggard. They expended their remaining energy cheering "Les Anglais."



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German Fire Grows Hotter.
From this time forward it became merely a question of enduring the hellish fire as long as possible. French after French was evacuated and Wednesday evening found the line back to the middle ring of forts. A large proportion of the Belgian troops went westward on Monday and Tuesday to insure an eventual line of retreat. More marines arrived Tuesday morning.

The Germans meanwhile were putting in position their terrible 42 centimeter guns. Our guns were searching the suspected positions in the hope of hindering the mounting of these big guns.

The blue-jackets certainly gave a good account of themselves. The guns which they set in position fired fourteen effective rounds on Wednesday and then the concrete foundations collapsed and had to be repaired. When the guns were going again they showed what might have happened if they had been there ten days earlier. It is because too much confidence was placed in the forts that Antwerp is in the hands of the Germans.

Berlin Pleased by News.
BERLIN, via London, Oct. 11.—The taking of Antwerp has made the deepest impression here, because it was considered one of the strongest fortifications in Europe. For the first time in several weeks flags are flying on public edifices and other buildings.

That one of the most modern fortresses should be taken in eleven days is considered without parallel in war history. Military experts assert that the experience at this city marks a new era in military operations as related to fortified positions. The impression has been heightened because of the efforts of the English to relieve the city with troops and heavy marine artillery and the assertion of the French press that Antwerp was irretrievable, which was the prevailing belief even in Germany. It is generally believed that the fate of Antwerp will have an invaluable moral effect.

It is known here that the German heavy artillery which was used in the bombardment of Antwerp already has been started for France.

Causes Dismay in France.
BORDEAUX, Oct. 11.—The occupation of Antwerp was discounted in government circles, but nevertheless the news of the triumph of the Germans caused a painful impression.

It has long been realized that the Ger-

man forty-two centimeter guns made impossible the successful defense of any existing fort. Those at Antwerp, it is pointed out, held long enough to enable the Belgian army to evacuate.

The best military opinion here considers the event of no strategic importance, it is stated. It releases the German besieging force, but as this body numbers less than 100,000 men, its addition will have little influence. It is declared, upon the great battle line in northern France.

Comment by German Press.
[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
ROTTERDAM, Oct. 11.—The Cologne Gazette prints an article which states that, written while the bells of Cologne cathedral, which were cast in 1874 from the metal of French guns, were ringing to celebrate the capture of Antwerp. The article says:

"The Germans from their heart and soul desire to destroy the power and prestige of the English people. With the Belgian people we desire to be friends. They have been released, but regarding the English we have no regrets, for we shall have no peace in the world until the might of England has been destroyed."

"We hope the Belgians have not suffered severely, and now that their last bulwark has been broken, we trust that Germany will push on toward the Straits of Dover, where we shall be nearer the enemy we desire to fight."

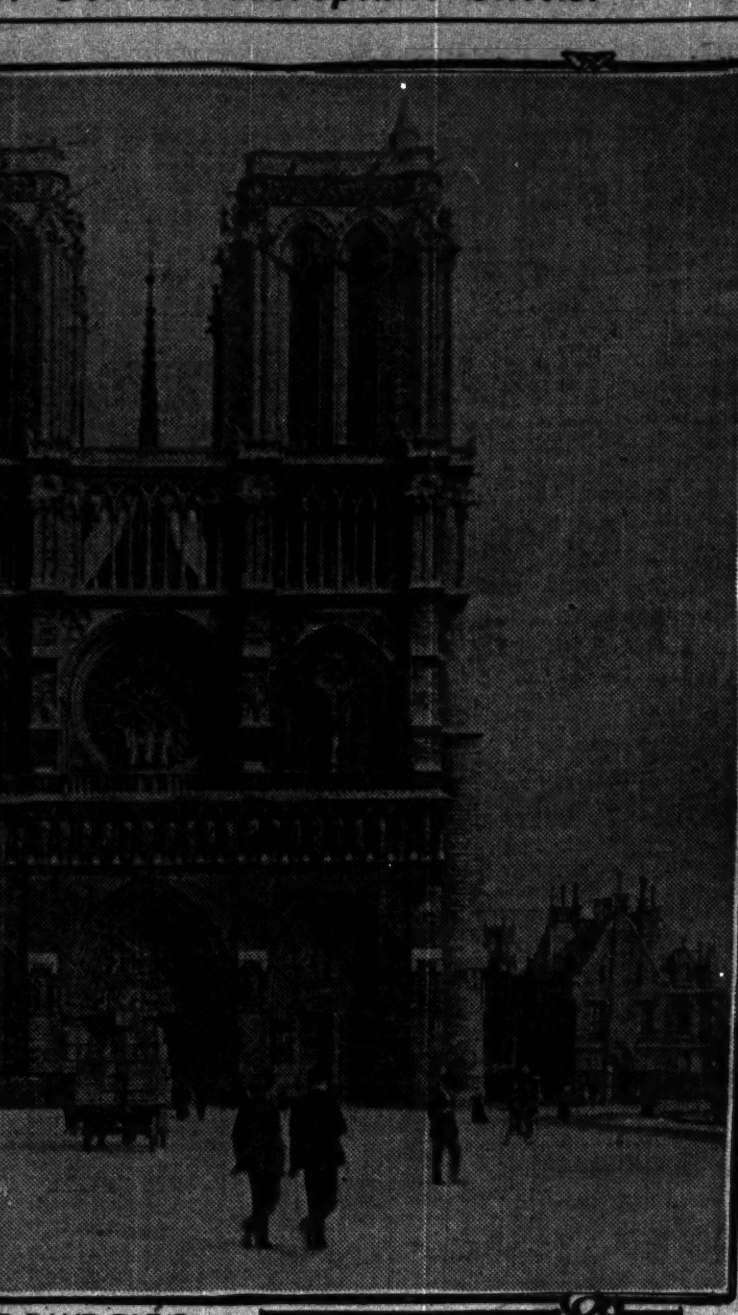
Stirred by Burning Ships.
"What Antwerp meant for England she clearly showed in the last hour before the fall," the Kreuz Zeitung says. "Not only do the remnants of a numerous strongly armed relief force to the fortress and an attempt which was absolutely criminal, to postpone the surrender, prove the burning interest of English statesmanship in the possession of Antwerp, but also the complete unprovoked and malicious act of revenge accomplished on German ships which had already been seized by Belgium shows how deeply England feels herself stricken to the heart by the fate of Antwerp."

France Admits Woollen Free.
[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
PARIS, Oct. 11.—The government has issued a decree exempting woollen goods from the use of the army from customs duties. The order is due to the fact that most of the French woollen factories are situated in the north in the fighting zone and are not running.

France Joins Back to Front.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Reuters Telegram company says a message has been received at Amsterdam from Berlin stating that Prince Joachim, who was wounded in battle, has recovered and rejoined the army.

Target for German Aeroplane Shells.



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THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1914.

For Chicago and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness Monday, followed by showers by night and probably Tuesday; fresh, easterly winds Monday, shifting to westerly Tuesday.

For Illinois: Fair Monday, with rain and cooler at night.

For the South: Partly cloudy and on Tuesday in southern portion; gentle to moderate south winds, becoming northwest by Tuesday.

Summary, 5:00 a.m., Oct. 12, 1914: 10:50 a.m.

Maximum, 7 a.m., 67.

Minimum, 4 p.m., 51.

2 a.m., 51; 3 a.m., 50; 4 a.m., 49; 5 a.m., 48; 6 a.m., 47; 7 a.m., 46; 8 a.m., 45; 9 a.m., 44; 10 a.m., 43; 11 a.m., 42; 12 m., 41; 1 p.m., 40; 2 p.m., 39; 3 p.m., 38; 4 p.m., 37; 5 p.m., 36; 6 p.m., 35; 7 p.m., 34; 8 p.m., 33; 9 p.m., 32; 10 p.m., 31; 11 p.m., 30; 12 m., 29; 1 p.m., 28; 2 p.m., 27; 3 p.m., 26; 4 p.m., 25; 5 p.m., 24; 6 p.m., 23; 7 p.m., 22; 8 p.m., 21; 9 p.m., 20; 10 p.m., 19; 11 p.m., 18; 12 m., 17; 1 p.m., 16; 2 p.m., 15; 3 p.m., 14; 4 p.m., 13; 5 p.m., 12; 6 p.m., 11; 7 p.m., 10; 8 p.m., 9; 9 p.m., 8; 10 p.m., 7; 11 p.m., 6; 12 m., 5; 1 p.m., 4; 2 p.m., 3; 3 p.m., 2; 4 p.m., 1; 5 p.m., 0; 6 p.m., -1; 7 p.m., -2; 8 p.m., -3; 9 p.m., -4; 10 p.m., -5; 11 p.m., -6; 12 m., -7; 1 p.m., -8; 2 p.m., -9; 3 p.m., -10; 4 p.m., -11; 5 p.m., -12; 6 p.m., -13; 7 p.m., -14; 8 p.m., -15; 9 p.m., -16; 10 p.m., -17; 11 p.m., -18; 12 m., -19; 1 p.m., -20; 2 p.m., -21; 3 p.m., -22; 4 p.m., -23; 5 p.m., -24; 6 p.m., -25; 7 p.m., -26; 8 p.m., -27; 9 p.m., -28; 10 p.m., -29; 11 p.m., -30; 12 m., -31; 1 p.m., -32; 2 p.m., -33; 3 p.m., -34; 4 p.m., -35; 5 p.m., -36; 6 p.m., -37; 7 p.m., -38; 8 p.m., -39; 9 p.m., -40; 10 p.m., -41; 11 p.m., -42; 12 m., -43; 1 p.m., -44; 2 p.m., -45; 3 p.m., -46; 4 p.m., -47; 5 p.m., -48; 6 p.m., -49; 7 p.m., -50; 8 p.m., -51; 9 p.m., -52; 10 p.m., -53; 11 p.m., -54; 12 m., -55; 1 p.m., -56; 2 p.m., -57; 3 p.m., -58; 4 p.m., -59; 5 p.m., -60; 6 p.m., -61; 7 p.m., -62; 8 p.m., -63; 9 p.m., -64; 10 p.m., -65; 11 p.m., -66; 12 m., -67; 1 p.m., -68; 2 p.m., -69; 3 p.m., -70; 4 p.m., -71; 5 p.m., -72; 6 p.m., -73; 7 p.m., -74; 8 p.m., -75; 9 p.m., -76; 10 p.m., -77; 11 p.m., -78; 12 m., -79; 1 p.m., -80; 2 p.m., -81; 3 p.m., -82; 4 p.m., -83; 5 p.m., -84; 6 p.m., -85; 7 p.m., -86; 8 p.m., -87; 9 p.m., -88; 10 p.m., -89; 11 p.m., -90; 12 m., -91; 1 p.m., -92; 2 p.m., -93; 3 p.m., -94; 4 p.m., -95; 5 p.m., -96; 6 p.m., -97; 7 p.m., -98; 8 p.m., -99; 9 p.m., -100; 10 p.m., -101; 11 p.m., -102; 12 m., -103; 1 p.m., -104; 2 p.m., -105; 3 p.m., -106; 4 p.m., -107; 5 p.m., -108; 6 p.m., -109; 7 p.m., -110; 8 p.m., -111; 9 p.m., -112; 10 p.m., -113; 11 p.m., -114; 12 m., -115; 1 p.m., -116; 2 p.m., -117; 3 p.m., -118; 4 p.m., -119; 5 p.m., -120; 6 p.m., -121; 7 p.m., -122; 8 p.m., -123; 9 p.m., -124; 10 p.m., -125; 11 p.m., -126; 12 m., -127; 1 p.m., -128; 2 p.m., -129; 3 p.m., -130; 4 p.m., -131; 5 p.m., -132; 6 p.m., -133; 7 p.m., -134; 8 p.m., -135; 9 p.m., -136; 10 p.m., -137; 11 p.m., -138; 12 m., -139; 1 p.m., -140; 2 p.m., -141; 3 p.m., -142; 4 p.m., -143; 5 p.m., -144; 6 p.m., -145; 7 p.m., -146; 8 p.m., -147; 9 p.m., -148; 10 p.m., -149; 11 p.m., -150; 12 m., -151; 1 p.m., -152; 2 p.m., -153; 3 p.m., -154; 4 p.m., -155; 5 p.m., -156; 6 p.m., -157; 7 p.m., -158; 8 p.m., -159; 9 p.m., -160; 10 p.m., -161; 11 p.m., -162; 12 m., -163; 1 p.m., -164; 2 p.m., -165; 3 p.m., -166; 4 p.m., -167; 5 p.m., -168; 6 p.m., -169; 7 p.m., -170; 8 p.m., -171; 9 p.m., -172; 10 p.m., -173; 11 p.m., -174; 12 m., -175; 1 p.m., -176; 2 p.m., -177; 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1 p.m., -320; 2 p.m., -321; 3 p.m., -322; 4 p.m., -323; 5 p.m., -324; 6 p.m., -325; 7 p.m., -326; 8 p.m., -327; 9 p.m., -328; 10 p.m., -329; 11 p.m., -330; 12 m., -331; 1 p.m., -332; 2 p.m., -333; 3 p.m., -334; 4 p.m., -335; 5 p.m., -336; 6 p.m., -337; 7 p.m., -338; 8 p.m., -339; 9 p.m., -340; 10 p.m., -341; 11 p.m., -342; 12 m., -343; 1 p.m., -344; 2 p.m., -345; 3 p.m., -346; 4 p.m., -347; 5 p.m., -348; 6 p.m., -349; 7 p.m., -350; 8 p.m., -351; 9 p.m., -352; 10 p.m., -353; 11 p.m., -354; 12 m., -355; 1 p.m., -356; 2 p.m., -357; 3 p.m., -358; 4 p.m., -359; 5 p.m., -360; 6 p.m., -361; 7 p.m., -362; 8 p.m., -363; 9 p.m., -364; 10 p.m., -365; 11 p.m., -366; 12 m., -367; 1 p.m., -368; 2 p.m., -369; 3 p.m., -370; 4 p.m., -371; 5 p.m., -372; 6 p.m., -373; 7 p.m., -374; 8 p.m., -375; 9 p.m., -376; 10 p.m., -377; 11 p.m., -378; 12 m., -379; 1 p.m., -380; 2 p.m., -381; 3 p.m., -382; 4 p.m., -383; 5 p.m., -384; 6 p.m., -385; 7 p.m., -386; 8 p.m., -387; 9 p.m., -388; 10 p.m., -389; 11 p.m., -390; 12 m., -391; 1 p.m., -392; 2 p.m., -393; 3 p.m., -394; 4 p.m., -395; 5 p.m., -396; 6 p.m., -397; 7 p.m., -398; 8 p.m., -399; 9 p.m., -400; 10 p.m., -401; 11 p.m., -402; 12 m., -403; 1 p.m., -404; 2 p.m., -405; 3 p.m., -406; 4 p.m., -407; 5 p.m., -408; 6 p.m., -409; 7 p.m., -410; 8 p.m., -411; 9 p.m., -412; 10 p.m., -413; 11 p.m., -414; 12 m., -415; 1 p.m., -416; 2 p.m., -417; 3 p.m., -418; 4 p.m., -419; 5 p.m., -420; 6 p.m., -421; 7 p.m., -422; 8 p.m., -423; 9 p.m., -424; 10 p.m., -425; 11 p.m., -426; 12 m., -427; 1 p.m., -428; 2 p.m., -429; 3 p.m., -430; 4 p.m., -431; 5 p.m., -432; 6 p.m., -433; 7 p.m., -434; 8 p.m., -435; 9 p.m., -436; 10 p.m., -437; 11 p.m., -438; 12 m., -439; 1 p.m., -440; 2 p.m., -441; 3 p.m., -442; 4 p.m., -443; 5 p.m., -444; 6 p.m., -445; 7 p.m., -446; 8 p.m., -447; 9 p.m., -448; 10 p.m., -449; 11 p.m., -450; 12 m., -451; 1 p.m., -452; 2 p.m., -453; 3 p.m., -454; 4 p.m., -455; 5 p.m., -456; 6 p.m., -457; 7 p.m., -458; 8 p.m., -459; 9 p.m., -460; 10 p.m., -461; 11 p.m., -462; 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War's Innocent Victims—Homeless Women and Children.

CHARGES OF "SNIPING"

... "VON QUAST,
... Commanding IX. A. G."
... Germans Saving Munitions.
... Another German order of the second
... is quoted by saying it is possibly sign-
... of the present state of Germany's
... tary resources:
... The minister of war wishes to im-

BELGIAN PEASANTS FLEEING BEFORE GERMAN INVADERS. Photo by Associated Press. 1574.

A. J. UNGER CO.
 (Formerly Jackson Blvd. Wells Clothes Shop) 21-25 W. Jackson Blvd.

Wabash Avenue and

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
Palmer House Corner

Chrysanthemums, Orchids, Vases
of the Valley, American Beauties, etc.
Sole Astoria, Clatsop, Cannon Beach
etc. 25 Cents a Dozen.

LANGE, FLORIST
Madison St. Central 3777

ARTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

The Tobey Furniture Company
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
Palmer House Corner

Chrysanthemums, Orchids, Vases
of the Valley, American Beauties, etc.
Sole Astoria, Clatsop, Cannon Beach
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Chrysanthemums, Orchids, Vases
of the Valley, American Beauties, etc.
Sole Astoria, Clatsop, Cannon Beach
and 25 Cents a Dozen.

LANGE, FLORIST
Madison St. Central 3777

ARTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

DERNBURG DEFENDS KAISER'S POSITION IN ANTE-WAR CRISIS.

DERNBURG SEES
BRITAIN ALONE
AS CAUSE OF WARTells of Diplomatic Moves
Preceding Conflict to Prove
His Assertion.

SHOWS GERMAN POSITION

BY DR. BERNHARD DERNBURG.

When I first came to New York about thirty years ago in quest of business training and a general education abroad there were two books that then had newly appeared which guided me in my endeavors to become familiar with American ideals and institutions. One book was Carl Schurz's "Henry Clay" and the other James Bryce's "The American Commonwealth." Both books made deep impressions on me and I felt indebted to the authors ever since.

Mr. Bryce's splendid career has now found a fitting end in his being called into the house of lords, but his love and his life are still American, as are some of his ideas. And so he has now let himself be heard in the New York press on the all pervading topic of the war.

Recalls Peace Efforts.

Mr. Bryce has been against the war. He has worked for many years in the interest of a good understanding between Germany and England and has given to this task much time and thought. I have come across his work often enough. For five years and more I have been annually visiting England, receiving English visitors of all walks of life with one purpose, and, in I can say without immoderation, with the full confidence of my government, in trying to smooth out the somewhat ruffled relations and put the two peoples, the strongest in Europe, on a friendly basis, in all sincerity and with no ulterior aim.

So what has happened has been a great disappointment to Lord Bryce, to myself, and to the German government, and I can well understand the outburst of the imperial chancellor, reported by Sir Edward Goschen, that the policy to which he had devoted himself since his accession to office had tumbled down like a house of cards.

And that is the attitude of most well meaning Germans; I dare say of the great majority of my people; and of its government I can, as a member of the German ministry for four years and as a close friend of most of the members of the present administration, vouch for this fact.

Reference to Von Bernhardt.

I have got to say this because Mr. Bryce in his admirable argument takes his text from the book of Von Bernhardt, which has been widely circulated in this country as proving the reckless, hostile, and immoral sense of the German people; that they believe might is right; that they revel in the greatness of war, which made them the authors of the present world struggle.

And I can say to Lord Bryce what he himself, in his endeavor for fairness, hints at, that neither Von Bernhardt nor the followers of the school of Treitschke nor the disciples of Nietzsche are the guiding spirits of the conscientious and painstaking men that conduct the affairs of Germany.

Gen. von Bernhardt, who is not a common personality, thought he had reason as proving the reckless, hostile, and immoral sense of the German people; that they believe might is right; that they revel in the greatness of war, which made them the authors of the present world struggle.

Britain Frustrates Germany.

When I was in England talking "good understanding" my friends used to say: "Dear fellow, it's all very well, but then, with your fast increasing population, 60,000,000, where formerly only 40,000,000 lived, you will overflow some day, and that is the day we are afraid of." But when, in reply to this argument, Ger-

many sought to get some share in the undivided part of the world, get some of the influence, it was invariably England who stood in its way and invariably frustrated any attempt of Germany to better its position.

Tells of Trade Attitude.

That is the attitude as regards colonial expansion. Now comes their attitude toward trade. England declares that the empire is a free trade country and that all the people can do business with it on the same terms without preference to British goods. This is true as long as it lasts, and if Mr. Chamberlain had his way, England would not be protective. But it isn't even true. It is only true as regards England itself.

The imperialism that has been fostered for years and years has caused preferential tariffs to be introduced in all the British dominions, up to 50 per cent in Canada, 35 and 30 per cent in the Cape and Australia. The closing of the Indian market to free trade has been demanded as late as 1912.

The Persian market in the north has been closed by Russia, in breach of the German treaty. German goods are systematically being driven out from Egypt under British direction. So Von Bernhardt felt that Germany was being fettered in the development of its population by want of adequate overseas possessions that could make a home for white men and in the extension of its industry that could only keep the people busy at home.

Meant Loss of Subjects.

The British policy would mean that Germany would have to send its people out into English or other countries, lose them to the German nation, and make them subjects of other states. It was not that Germany coveted by force or by treaty any English possession or French possession, but it found itself in the division of the free parts of the world against the forces which at the same time its markets got nearer and nearer.

But the argument is introduced by Lord Bryce to show the teaching of might is right in Germany, and that as a consequence the breaking of the Belgium neutrality on that question has led Great Britain into war, and he bases his argument on the expressions in the so-called White Book.

To these White Books American give a review full of credit, I cannot follow. I know how they are made up.

They generally show the correspondence of two states in times of peace, and the most part of them are both-sided to eliminate such correspondence as does not serve the purpose for which the White Book is issued—generally to give desired impressions of a certain situation. I cannot imagine that White Books, which should be edited on any other principles. So, of course, everything is left out that does not appear useful.

Sees Germany Ignored.

You can see that in the English White Book. The Russian White Book contains the breaking of the neutrality of the czar and Prince Alexander of Serbia, but where, may I ask, is in the English White Book the "Willie-George" and "Nickie" correspondence showing the attitude of Germany toward Russia, where in the Russian White Book are the telegraphic entreaties of the czar to the emperor to intervene?

Where does that correspondence appear from Berlin to Russia, which shows Russia a number of days before the declaration of war that it would sustain France at a time when there wasn't any thought of the breach of Belgian neutrality?

That such assurance was given to France is proved by a letter of the Belgian minister in St. Petersburg to his home government, dated July 30. This Belgian minister says that there can be no doubt that Germany has taken the greatest pains, as well in St. Petersburg as in Vienna, to find practicable means to avoid a general conflict, but that it found on the one hand the obstinacy of the Vienna cabinet to taking a step backward, and on the other hand the distrust of the cabinet at St. Petersburg as regards the assurances of Austria that it would only punish Serbia and not take possession of it.

Blames Britain for War.

So, by giving France the assurance that it would sustain that nation by the Belgian question over across the scales have been turned and it is England who has been directly responsible for Russian mobilization and thereby for the movement of the war. The war party did not mobilize for the purpose of mediation, but the war party, as its name implies, mobilized for war.

All this is not in the White Book. I have already explained the attitude of Sir Edward Grey as regards Belgium. It now appears that England would go to war anyway if France supported Russia, and that the violation of Belgian neutrality has been only a pretext is shown by the published dispatch in the English White Book, in which Sir Edward Grey very coolly says:

"Mr. Chamberlain asked me what we should say about the violation of the neutrality of Belgium. I said we were considering whether we should declare the violation of Belgium neutrality to be a casus belli."

Only a few drops at an application. \$1 4 oz.—\$2.00 12 oz. bottle. At druggists or postpaid. W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F. 308 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

DETAILS OF RAID
ON ZEPPELINS

British Dash Over Dusseldorf Successful, but Machine Is Hit.

FAILED AT COLOGNE.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. OSTEND, Oct. 11.—Details have just been learned of the raid on the Zeppelin airship hangars by Commander Spicer Grey and Lieutenant Marks and Slips of the British aviation squadron last week.

Leaving Antwerp on Thursday afternoon after the bombardment of the city, these officers decided to make German territory and do all the damage they could before being forced to retire.

Lieut. Marks started for Dusseldorf, flying at a height of 5,000 feet in order to escape the fire of German guns, which is continual at any lower elevation. From this height he succeeded in locating the Zeppelin sheds. He descended a thousand feet during his reconnaissance and then volplaned almost straight down at the rear of nearly 120 miles an hour until he was only a few hundred feet above the hangars. He released a couple of bombs as he came down.

Aeroplane Daily Middled.

The German response was a furious bombardment with Maxim's. Bullets cut the steering wires so that the rudder of the aeroplane became jammed and one of the elevation control wires was damaged. By warping the wings of the machine it was still possible, however, to steer the aeroplane in a wide arc and the second elevation wire held. One bullet passed through the front of Marks's cap, but did not hurt him. The wings of the aeroplane were pierced in a dozen places.

On looking around when he had the machine under control Marks saw the hangar in a sheet of flame. He then returned to Antwerp.

Commander Grey was not so fortunate. He started for Cologne, but was unable to locate the hangars when he got over the city. He dropped two bombs on the railway station, however, which caused considerable damage.

Outlasts German Planes.

The English aeroplane has proved to be more than equal to those of the Germans. Special success has been scored with the new type of English aeroplane called the "Cobra," which is capable of developing a speed of 100 miles an hour and can rise from the ground at a sharp angle.

The German anti-airship guns are so effective that it is unwise for the British or French aviators to fly lower than 6,000 feet from the ground. The Germans are using a new type of bomb which, when it explodes, leaves a smoke cloud that hangs in the air for several minutes, thus enabling the Germans to get the range of a hostile aeroplane quickly and accurately.

British Airships Lost.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The British aviators who on Friday last made a successful flight to Dusseldorf and destroyed a Zeppelin lost their machines after they returned to Antwerp. It is stated they landed between the outer and inner ring of forts just as the German artillery commenced firing. The machines, which were in the open, were blown to pieces, but the aviators escaped in an armored motor car.

Ship Crews Avoid Adriatic.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—A message to the Weekly Dispatch from China to Liverpool, says: "The crews refuse to work on vessels of the Adriatic because of the fear of floating mines. All vessels have been ordered and traffic in the Adriatic is again at a standstill."

Tired, Aching
Feet and Limbs
Are promptly relieved by applying
Absorbine-Jr.

It is a clean, pleasant, dependable preparation. Safe to use anywhere. Easy to apply and leaves no greasy residue.

Use ABSORBINE, JR. to allay pain and inflammation, reduce strains, swollen veins or glands, remove, scabs, heat, cuts, sores, ulcers.

Only a few drops at an application. \$1 4 oz.—\$2.00 12 oz. bottle. At druggists or postpaid. W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F. 308 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

GERMANS DROP 20 BOMBS ON PARIS

(Continued from last page.)

Official War Bulletin.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The following announcement by the French war office was made this afternoon:

"First—On our left wing, German cavalry, which had seized certain points of passage over the Lys river to the east of Aire, was driven off yesterday and retired last evening into the Armentieres district. Between Arras and the Oise the enemy made a vigorous attack on the right bank of the Aisne, but without making any progress.

"Second—On our right wing, in the Oise and Reims, our troops have made slight advances to the north of the Aisne, particularly in the region to the north-west of Reims. Between Creannes and Reims German attacks made at night have been repulsed. From Reims to the Meuse there is nothing to report. In the Woivre district the Germans have delivered some violent attacks. In the region of Apremont, to the east of St. Mihiel, there was fighting during the night of the 9th and the following day, during which the town finally remained in our hands.

"Third—On our right wing, in the Lorraine, the Vosges, and Alsace, there is nothing to report. To sum up, we have everywhere maintained our positions."

STORY OF WESTERN FIGHTING.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Provincial newspapers, says the Paris correspondent of the Reuters Telegram company, publish interesting details of the fierce fighting which has taken place in Picardy and Artois, particularly around Roye and Laasgny, since the last week of September.

After the occupation of Roye, he says, in relation, the German right was practically enveloped and they made desperate efforts to escape. From Sept. 24 the German right wing stretched farther and farther northward, rising successfully on Peronne, Albert, and Bapaume.

On Sept. 26 Gen. von Kluck's army extended its front as far as Arras, which town marked the limit beyond which the Germans could not extend, because beyond the hills of Arras stretched the plain of lower Flanders, where no natural defenses exist.

Germans Try Counter Attacks.

From Sept. 25 to the beginning of October the Germans made numerous counter attacks in the hope of piercing the line of the allies.

The heaviest fighting took place between Amiens and Tournai. Seventeen miles northeast of Amiens is Bray, a large manufacturing and market town, commanding the road to Bapaume and the road to Arras. The Germans chose this spot to arrest the pursuit of the allies.

Parallel with their progress northward on the morning of Oct. 1 were French troops coming from Roye and forming about three divisions, with a large amount of artillery to cover their crossing of the Somme.

Forced to Surrender.

The French aviators, who are performing brilliant work along the front, indicated the approach of the Germans, who, when attacked, offered a long and fierce resistance, but eventually were obliged to surrender.

The allied commanders regard their position on the western wing and the center as improving daily and are thoroughly satisfied with the progress which is being made.

FOOD BY TROLLEY
TO HAVE HEARING

Council Committee Will Investigate New Plan to Bring Produce to City.

INQUIRY ON THIS WEEK

The possibilities of trolley freight service are to be investigated by a subcommittee of the council local transportation committee. This plan of shortening the route between the farmer and the consumer was recommended by the municipal markets commission. The subcommittee will make its inquiry with a view to amending the traction ordinances so as to permit the surface and elevated lines to carry freight between the hours of 11 p. m. and 5 a. m.

Hearings to begin Thursday. At 10 a. m., Oct. 14, the subcommittee will hold its first meeting at the city hall.

Force Germans to Retreat.

The moment for a general assault having arrived, the allied army and air force came to close quarters, and a German regimental flag was taken in a bayonet charge. Last night taken an angle of the allies' line, which from there turned almost directly north.

The Germans are holding their ground tenaciously at this place, where they have a considerable number of big guns in strong positions in the quarries.

The allied cavalry during a heavy mist carried out a daring raid, in the course of which they cut off a German supply convoy proceeding to Roye. They captured 800 Germans, who constituted the escort, as well as several quick fliers and a large amount of ammunition.

BOWLER STRIKES A TRAIN

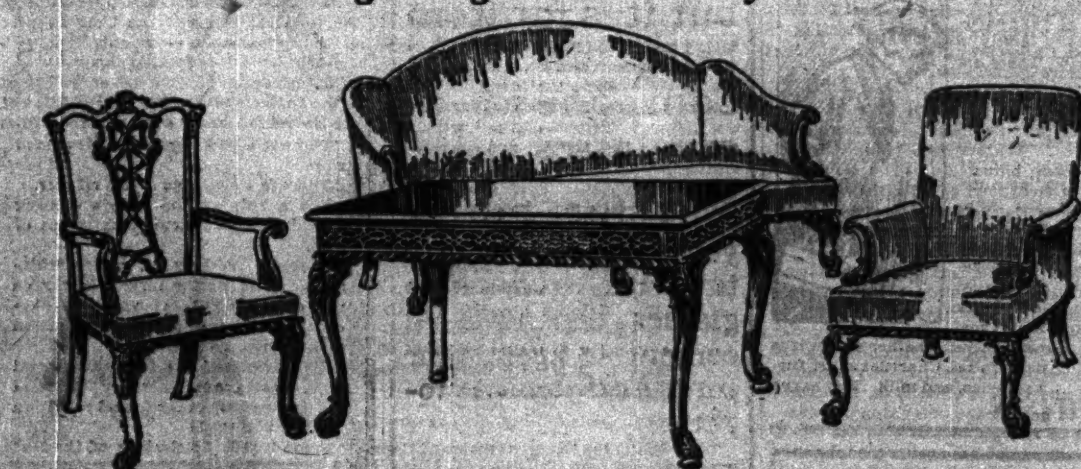
IN COLORADO: THREE DEAD.

Big Rock Drops from Precipice and Smashes Two Coaches—Chicagoan Among Those Killed.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—Three passengers were killed and fourteen injured—some fatally—when a twenty-ton bowler struck the dead-end car coach and smoker of a Denver and Rio Grande train eighteen miles east of Grand Junction today. The dead are:

Burdock, Harry, Chicago.
Hollingsberry, H. R., Pueblo, Colo., traveling salesman.
Liskens, Thomas C., Grand Junction, Colo., branch manager for Rider-Baker Grocery company.

The injured included men, women, and children. The train was going at high speed when a small bowler struck the coupling between the tender and smoker and parted the train. A second later an immense rock, dropping a sheer hundred feet from a precipice crashed into the day coach and smoker and smashed them to bits.

Period Furniture for the Living Room
Charming Designs From Many Makers

Chippendale pieces in antique brown mahogany, exhibiting the distinguished contours and profusion of delicately carved ornaments characteristic of the famous designer's work.

Living Room Table, as illustrated, \$135
Carved Mahogany Sofa, in denim, 120
Carved Ribbon-back Arm Chair, as illustrated, 50
Carved Ribbon-back Small Chair to match, denim seat (not shown), 62
Upholstered Arm Chair, in denim, 86
Upholstered Low-back Arm Chair, in denim (not shown), 80

The handsome pieces illustrated above exemplify one of the most interesting collections that have ever been assembled in this store, consisting of chairs, sofas, settees, day-beds, in all the various period styles, arranged for inspection on our Third Floor.

The display is especially remarkable, not only for the great variety of designs it presents—several of them very unusual and superbly beautiful—but also because so many of the pieces are, in price, easily within the reach of the majority of our customers. As may be seen from the following, there are numbers of excellent patterns of quite moderate cost—we mention only a few to show the variety:

The "Christie" Colonial Wing Chair in antique mahogany, with cane panels, \$21.50
The "Wellington" Wing Chair in antique mahogany, cane panels, 19.50
Adam Wing Chair, antique mahogany, velvet or tapestry, 30.00
Colonial Fireside Chair, tapestry, 23.50
"High-back" Adam Mahogany Hall Chair, carved back, upholstered seat, 41.00
Charles II. Old Oak Wing Chair, cane, 24.00
Charles II. Old Oak Davenport, tapestry, \$97.00
The "Henley" Arm Chair, mahogany and cane, 55.00
The "Henley" Adam sofa, carved back, arms and frame; down cushion, head rolls and pillows, 180.00
"Hampton Court" Mahogany Queen Anne Chair (Spanish influence), in brocade, 70.00
The "Kensington" Sofa, a very elaborate Chippendale reproduction after the original in Kensington Museum; antique mahogany, 196.00

Mirror-back Chippendale Suite, the only accurate reproduction carrying out the exact detail of the famous original: Side Chair, \$90; Arm Chair, \$120; Table, \$140; Sofa, \$280; Console Table, \$120; Console Mirror, \$125.

Wabash Avenue The Tobey Furniture Company Washington Street

Business
Capper's
Bulletin

AUTUMN MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1914

It is really much less of a mental effort for a man to be in style with his clothes than to be out of it. The man who dresses out of fashion usually pretends to be "too busy to think about such things"—while he actually

does try hard to be "different." He succeeds all right—but not in the way he intends. There is room enough within the style to give expression to any normal man's individuality.

Just Give

Capper Evening Clothes

Because of the narrower range in colors and materials the change in fashion in men's clothes is less revolutionary and more difficult to define than the mode of women's dress. This is particularly true of evening clothes.

That is why the average man needs an institution such as ours where he can with confidence confirm or alter his estimate of the season's styles.

Our department devoted to exclusive evening dress and accessories will be found particularly valuable to the

man who feels the need of a check on his judgment.

It is hardly safe in the present season to be satisfied with your last year's dress suit or tuxedo. Give yourself the satisfaction of an inspection of our stock of these garments.

Evening Clothes

Dress Suits and Tuxedos \$35 to \$60

FIVE STORES

For Men, Young Men and Women Who Shop for Men

TWO CHICAGO STORES: MICHIGAN AVE. AT MONROE and HOTEL SHERMAN

LONDON—NEW YORK—ST. LOUIS—MINNEAPOLIS—MILWAUKEE

O'Connell & Goldberg
O-G SHOES

FOR MEN—FOR WOMEN

ANY PRICE YOU WISH TO PAY
O-G SHOES ARE BEST

HERE'S THE
O-G
HYDE PARK
\$5



THOSE who haven't worn O-G SHOES have a real treat in store for them. More comfort, better style, finer quality, greater values are to be had in O-G SHOES than in any other shoes manufactured in America at \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and up.

AT 120 WEST VAN BUREN STREET IS LOCATED THE NEW O-G STORE FOR MEN.

(Now 5 O-G Booteries)

205 SOUTH STATE ST. | 6 SOUTH CLARK ST.
23 EAST MADISON ST. | 1253 MILWAUKEE AV.
(120 W. Van Buren St., at La Salle, New O-G Store for Men)

Germans! French!
English!

One and all should read the October Number of the Open Court Magazine.

OUT TODAY

An illustrated historical article by Dr. Paul Carus gives an unbiased account of the motives and conditions that have led to the present European conflict. His article is inspired by personal knowledge gathered from recent travels in Europe and private correspondence now being received.

It is written for the important purpose of presenting the TRUTH to Americans

The murder of the Austrian Archduke is merely the torch that has fired public passion.

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GOOD clothes inspire confidence, and self-confidence is a valuable asset to the man who is striving to reach the goal of success. Collegian Clothes bring the realization of being correctly dressed, and put one in the proper frame of mind to accomplish things worth while. Come in today and slip on a fall suit, an overcoat or a Balmacaan—note the quality of the fabric, the stylish, graceful lines, the exceptional tailoring. If you were to pay \$25 elsewhere you could not hope to receive a better value than we offer you at

\$21

Other grades \$25, \$30, \$35 and up to \$50

We try to make our service the best—our customers tell us we succeed.

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CLOTHIERS HATTERS FURNISHERS
Dearborn and Monroe Streets

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SAVE THE
IS BIG JO
OF GOOD

United Charities
Keeping Home
Chicago's Poor

What Do
Think About

LOOK into "The
I want
Follow to
fly," he said
paper any number
small ones, such
rent and that was
asked. "What I
take care of a family
right. I am willing
get \$75 a month
family that will
deserving and capable."

Today that Good
a "prospective" of
Chicago has used
good time to enlist
"Save the Family."
That is the plan and
the workers for the
are in cooperation with
volunteering in the
poor in the present
crisis.

The family, in the
workers entrusted with
of charity, is the most
valuable in the present
crisis. Under the pressure
recognized, unemployment
is estimated to give
100,000 idle men, many
families are threatened
with starvation.

Homes Broken Up
Want is daily the
suffering, desertion,
the lay of all sorts.
Away to find jobs they
are sending children to
not work. Want is in
hairs and sending them
as victims.

Denial charity. The
the courts, the charity
columns of the daily
all that.

To save as many
as families and to give
of the greater divisions
Good Follows.

Every family saved
saves itself best effort.
inside its a better way
of a matter of
prospect that a solution
can be reached.

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SAVE THE FAMILY, IS BIG JOB AHEAD OF GOOD FELLOWS

United Charities Pleads for
Keeping Homes of Chi-
cago's Poor Intact.

What Do You Think About THIS?

A LOOP business man scolded into "The Tribune" office. "I want to be a Good Fellow to one deserving family," he said. "I see in the paper any number of cases where small sums, such as \$5 a month for rent and that sort of thing, are asked. What I want to do is really take care of a family and start it off right. I am willing to spend a great deal more than that. In fact, I will put \$15 a month into the sort of family that satisfies me that it is deserving and capable of appreciation."

Today that Good Fellow will get a "prospectus" of opportunities. Chicago has use for several hundred such Good Fellows. This is a good time to enlist.

"Save the family," said the president and chairman of the United Charities who are in cooperation with the Good Fellows.

Under the pressure of poverty and the resultant unemployment situation which is estimated to give the city a total of 100,000 idle men, many of Chicago's poor families are threatened with disintegration.

Homes Broken Up by Poverty. Want is daily the cause of a series of evictions, desertions, and infirmarys of the life of all sorts. Want is sending men to find jobs they cannot get. Want is sending children to work who should be at school. Want is breaking up households and sending the members to the streets.

Every family saved this winter may be a household now can be saved for a matter of weeks there is every prospect that a solution of the difficulty can be reached.

Families Saved Are Awakened. "We want to interest the Good Fellows in the families to be saved," said Eugene T. Lee of the United Charities, discussing this aspect of the work among the poor. "The families concerned are Chicago's own people. Each of these families saved becomes an asset to the community."

"That appears to me to be an important aspect of the Good Fellow campaign, the rescue of saving our own people. Every effort of the Good Fellow goes to help the city a better city and a happier and better place to live. We must make every effort to prevent an influx of the unemployed and the dependents of other communities to the relief resources of the overburdened charities of Chicago. We are trying to take the Good Fellows into the homes to better the community. Let the Good Fellow help us save the family, help us preserve a 'home'."

She Smiles in Spite of Her Poverty.



This is a peek into a south side home which will have to be helped through the process of living for several years to come. The father of the family of six children is ill with tuberculosis beyond the possibility of labor and probably beyond recovery. The youngest child is the oldest 12. They have no resources. When the children reach the working age there will be a way out—but in the meantime, Mr. Good Fellow?

Scatter Some Cheer in These Homes and See How Much Better You'll Feel

GOOD FELLOW, here is a collection of "consolation chances." Look them over and you will see in every one of them an opportunity for you to do something to make yourself worthy of self-esteem. You can win the satisfaction of carrying the happy secret of using a good deed. If you want to be a Good Fellow, send your name and address to the Good Fellow headquarters, The Tribune.

LOWER NORTH DISTRICT.

1.—Man shot and killed two months ago. No insurance and no resources. Two children, 3 years and 18 months, and another one coming soon, so that mother cannot do anything to relieve the situation. Neighbors say that there never was a woman "wiser" willing to lend a hand when she was able to do so. House neatly kept. Woman splendid mother and should be given an opportunity to bring up her small family. Family must be assisted for many months to come.

NORTHERN DISTRICT.

2.—Man died in 1902, leaving widow and six children, the oldest 10 years old at that time. The two oldest children were ill one of them had diphtheria and because the mother had to go to work she was unable to care for them. The result is that the oldest, now 22 years old, has a very bad heart trouble. He can never do any work, not even to help his mother about the house. The next oldest, a girl, contracted rheumatism and is also an invalid. A girl of 10 works but earns little. Her earnings and those of the mother are the only income. The woman can work only two or three days a week.

STOCKYARDS DISTRICT.

3.—Man died. Woman tubercular. Only one wage earner in the family, a boy of 18. There are five children. Woman at first very disorderly in her home and hard to deal with, on account of her own attitude. Through the influence of a friendly visitor she has improved in her home-keeping materially. One child is now sick and in county hospital; cannot tell yet whether or not it is tubercular. United Charities must furnish rent, groceries and milk. Boy earns about \$5 a week.

DISAGREEMENT LIKELY AT FORT MURDER TRIAL

Furors, Out Since Friday, Unable to
Reach Verdict—Discharge This
Morning Probable.

Jurors who heard the evidence against Mrs. Pasquella Forte, her daughter, Anna, and her son, Pasquella, charged with the murder of Antonio Marcano, a sailor of the girl, retired at 9:30 o'clock last night without having reached a verdict. It is expected they will report a disagreement to Judge Pettit this morning and be discharged.

The case has been in the hands of the jury since Friday afternoon.

Cement has its uses, but it is far from being an ideal component of eyeglasses.

Yet for many years people who had to wear two-range glasses depended on cement to keep their patched lenses together.

With the invention of the invisible Kryptok, a solid piece bifocal, the necessity for cemented bifocals vanished.

Kryptoks

have no seam to irritate your eyes and collect dirt—no binding substance to weaken with age or climatic changes. In the Kryptok there is no ugly line of demarcation to indicate that the wearer has reached the age at which two-range lenses are necessary.

In every way the Kryptok is the most satisfactory of all bifocals.

\$8 to \$13

ALMER COE
& COMPANY
SCIENTIFIC

ALMER
COE

OPTICIANS
Three Stores

134 NORTH STATE ST.
OPPOSITE FIELD'S

82 EAST JACKSON BLVD.
RAILWAY EXCHANGE

6 SOUTH LASALLE ST.
OTIS BUILDING

Go to the One Nearest You
Identical Service at All Three

NO NICK CARTER FOR LEWIS NOW

Twenty-four Hours in Cell
Cures Dishwasher Who
Posed as Sleuth.

RELATES HIS STORY.

An ambition to be a detective of the Nick Carter brand caused Lewis Schindler to masquerade for a week in the South Clark street police district as a moral inspector, attached to the office of Second Deputy Supt. of Police, Funkhouser. He admitted this yesterday to Sgt. Farrell, who on Saturday arrested him as an impostor.

Schindler was released on bonds signed by Manuel Mandel of 1828 South Trumbull avenue. His twenty-four hours experience behind the bars has cured him, he says, of ever again wanting to put any person in the same predicament.

The arrest book at the South Clark street station shows that Schindler, while playing the role of a policeman, prosecuted ten persons. One of them was discharged for failure to prosecute. Of the ten, all of whom were arraigned before Judge Goodnow in the morning court, some said to be working out fines at the bridge.

No Chance of "Comeback."

There is no possibility, it is said, that any of those arrested by Schindler can sue the city for false imprisonment. Although he made the arrests, he caused them to be made, the prisoners were booked to police.

Folkmen all over the city who read of Schindler's escapade in Sunday's Tribune were convulsed with laughter. The South Clark street police district, from which Schindler had fled to escape being arrested by the "demon cop," as Schindler was called, assumed its wonted gaiety when it became known that he was only a masquerader.

Just before he was released on bonds Schindler told Sgt. Farrell that he was a sergeant in the First regiment, I. N. G. He also laid claim to being a cook for the officers' mess when in camp.

Tired of Restaurant.

"I'll explain all at the proper time and in the proper place," said Schindler. "I got tired of the restaurant business and on looking around for something to turn my hand to I said to myself, 'What's the matter with being a cop?'"

"I know more about the police business than those guys over at the South Clark street station give me credit for. That fellow over there they call 'Specs'

his right name is McCarthy—thinks he's pretty wise, but I've got it on him forty ways. Didn't I drill him around the district for three hours and show him places he never before heard of?"

"Everything will come out all right in the wash. I can handle him. Why don't they go and ask Capt. Crippen about me? He told me he thought I would make a good investigator, and he said he would give me a chance when there was an opening. I just made the opening myself and that's all there is to it."

At Dearborn Hotel. The register at the Dearborn hotel, 655 South State street, shows that Schindler first of October I told him I was going to drop in at the restaurant some time and sample his cooking. He threw his coat back and showed me a star.

"I've quit cooking," he said, "and I'm doing detective work now for Maj. Frankhouser. I've been with him, and one morning about 3 o'clock when he arrested a man here in the hotel I supposed he was a real policeman. A man named Dennis Tuohy of 228 South Loomis street was here in the office and he asked me to change a \$20 bill."

Out with His Star.

Schindler grabbed the man by the arm and accused him of stealing the money. He showed his star and said he was a policeman. Dragging the man by the arm, he took him to a patrol box and sent him to the police station. He was booked for disorderly conduct, but Schindler did not appear against him and he was discharged.

The South Clark street police say that Tuohy accused his captor of trying to "shake him down" for the \$20. That is the reason, they say, why he did not prosecute Tuohy.

Before he was unmasked by Sgt. Farrell, Schindler led Detective Sergeant James McCarthy a merry three hour chase over the district, pointing out alleged disorderly houses and gambling places.

"You've got to get busy and clean up things," said Schindler, "or the mayor will be after you fellows. I have nothing to do with gambling or disorderly houses, but the mayor told me to report these places to him. Unless there is a general cleaning up I will have to put some of you fellows in bed."

Police Tip Hints to Him. "I nearly wore out a pair of shoes tramping around with him," said McCarthy. "And to find out that he was only a faker! Isn't it rich? He had all the men in the station jumping sideways and tipping their hats to him. They ought to give him life or else make him chief."

Charles Weegman, who was Schindler's employer for a year, says: "I don't know what kind of a detective he would make, but there is no better dishwasher in Chicago."

ASPHYXIAE DOG, RANSACK HOUSE

Thieves Put "Ben" in Oven,
Turn on Gas, and
Loot at Will.

MASTER FINDS PET DEAD

Ben wasn't a thoroughbred. He was part bull and part collie. When James W. Johnston, Ben's master, and his wife returned to their residence at 3237 Carmen avenue early yesterday they were surprised to find Ben's welcoming bark. They went into the dining room. Things were topsyturvy.

"Burglars," said Johnston. Mrs. Johnston ran to the china closet. All of her cut glass had been stolen. The drawer in which she kept her silverware was empty. Johnston went to a bowl in which he had left \$250. The burglars had overlooked it.

"Well, what on earth do you suppose Ben was doing while they were here?" asked Mrs. Johnston. "And where is he now?" replied her husband.

They went into the kitchen. There was a strong odor of gas. Johnston ran to the stove and found the oven burner turned on. She opened the oven door. Ben's body lay within.

CHICAGO COUPLE INJURED IN HAMMOND AUTO WRECK.

Homer S. Watt and Miss Virginia Chester Severely Hurt When Inturbahn Car Hits Their Machine.

Homer S. Watt, a member of the firm of Robert Watt & Co., fruit shippers at 21 West South Water street, and Miss Virginia Chester of 4389 South Oakwald avenue, were injured last evening when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Gary and Inturbahn car at Calumet avenue and Sibley street, in Hammond, Ind. Robert Watt, who was also in the car, escaped with a few bruises. The car was hurled fifteen feet and wrecked. Watt was crushed severely. Miss Chester's right ear was torn off. At St. Margaret's hospital Dr. O. O. Melton said Watt might not recover.

Child Finds Mother's Picture. The body of Frank Matlock of 25 One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street, West Hammond, was found hanging by a string in the woman's retiring room in Harrison park yesterday by a year old Virginia McCoy of 316 Wilcox avenue. The girl was so frightened she faints.

Buy Your Home Furnishings at Richardson's

Because of our large whole-
sale trade, both our fac-
tory cost and our cost of
doing business are less—
that's why we always
give you Greater Values
in Dependable Home
Furnishings.



Royal Axminster Rugs
Have fine long nap. Choice Oriental
patterns.
4x6 1/2 feet, reduced to \$5.50 at \$9.50
8x10 1/2 feet, reduced to \$15.00 at \$25.00
12x15 feet, reduced to \$22.50 at \$40.00
12x18 feet, reduced to \$32.50 at \$55.00

Furniture Special

THIS VERNIE MARTIN BED, constructed of the best quality tubing, 2-inch continuous posts and heavy 1-inch filling rods, special this week at \$8.25
SPRINGS—Guaranteed 25 years.....\$4.00
MATTRESSES—All pure felt.....\$6.40



Special Values
in
Lace Curtains
and
Linoleums

Free Deliveries to All Parts of the
City and Suburbs.

O.W. Richardson & Co.
The House of Good Values.
Wabash Ave., Corner Congress St.

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank

La Salle and Jackson Streets
Has Paid Over
34 Million Dollars
INTEREST
To Its Depositors Since 1890
\$13,000,000
In Dividends to Its Stock-
holders
\$2,750,000
In Taxes to Cook County

Capital, 1890.....\$1,000,000
Surplus, 1890.....736,000
Capital Now.....\$5,000,000

Surplus and
Undivided Profits
(All Earnings)
\$10,500,000

One out of every fourteen people in
Chicago is a Depositor in this bank.
This steady and natural growth is
without the assistance of mergers
or the absorption of other banks.

Organized 1873

STOP THAT ITCH WITH RESINOL!

There's a world of comfort for itched
skins in a warm bath with Resinol Soap
and a simple application of that soothing,
antiseptic Resinol Ointment! It's a
moment's itching and burning are
gone, healing begins, and soon the skin is
free from the itchy, tormenting
crusts. Doctors everywhere prescribe
Resinol freely and have done so for a
hundred years, therefore it is not an
experiment but a treatment of tested
and proven value. Don't let the kind of
treatment you want.

Resinol Ointment 15c, and \$1.00; and
Resinol Soap (25c), are also specially
effective for pimples, blackheads, dan-
druft and eczema. Sold by all druggists.
For trial free, write to Dept. 28-2, Resinol,
Baltimore, Md.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

You Are Invited to a Free Demonstration of the New Regal "Foot Comfort Service"

Beginning today, and all week, a force of foot specialists under the personal direction of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the world's greatest authority on the feet and inventor of a score of famous foot appliances, will give a free demonstration in our newly instituted Foot Comfort Service Department in our Chicago stores. We want EVERY ONE to attend this demonstration, whether they are Regal Shoe wearers or not, so that all may learn how we give foot comfort plus style to our patrons. Examination, advice and demonstration Free.

New Service Marks an Era in Shoe Merchandising

Real shoe service has always been the best that money and brains could produce. Today we are opening our new Foot Comfort Service Department in our Chicago stores and this step, we firmly believe, marks the most advanced step in shoe salesmanship ever taken. In the past we have led in style, in quality, in price, in merchandising methods and in scientific shoe making. This step marks a departure and an advance.

Foot troubles are almost universal. Many per cent of the people are foot sufferers to a greater or lesser degree. All need proper care and attention. We have been months preparing for this important development. During this period we have examined the market thoroughly and find that the foot appliances manufactured by the Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, New York, Toronto and London are the world standard and the best.

What This Service Means

- 1—Normal feet correctly and stylishly fitted to keep them comfortable.
- 2—All feet are measured and strict rules of last measurement observed in fitting.
- 3—All foot defects and ailments examined and proper corrective device provided.
- 4—Weak and broken shoes replaced by use of Scholl Foot-Excers.
- 5—Every corrective appliance is fitted to individual case. Hence no failures.
- 6—Usual use of shoe or smaller of footbathers last can be worn with these devices.
- 7—In fact Regal Shoe Store's Foot Specialist will give free examination of feet and advice.

WEAK ARCHES
Pain troubles are almost universal. Many per cent of the people are foot sufferers to a greater or lesser degree. All need proper care and attention. We have been months preparing for this important development. During this period we have examined the market thoroughly and find that the foot appliances manufactured by the Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, New York, Toronto and London are the world standard and the best.

CRAMPED TOES
Pain troubles are almost universal. Many per cent of the people are foot sufferers to a greater or lesser degree. All need proper care and attention. We have been months preparing for this important development. During this period we have examined the market thoroughly and find that the foot appliances manufactured by the Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, New York, Toronto and London are the world standard and the best.

ENLARGED JOINTS
Pain troubles are almost universal. Many per cent of the people are foot sufferers to a greater or lesser degree. All need proper care and attention. We have been months preparing for this important development. During this period we have examined the market thoroughly and find that the foot appliances manufactured by the Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, New York, Toronto and London are the world standard and the best.

REGAL SHOE CO. 39 NORTH DEARBORN ST.
WABASH AVE. AND MONROE ST.
Men and Women's Store

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, notes and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe return or return.

SWORN STATEMENT.

Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune" as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4675, of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1914, to Sept. 7, 1914:

Daily 522,316
Sunday 408,728

The above figures are an estimate of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were missed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers sold for, but on which money was paid, has been refunded.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1914.

GIVE US THESE TWO "NURSES."

Miss Vittum, social worker and candidate for member of the county board, used an apt and happy phrase the other evening in describing those women in politics who are there for humanitarian service. She called them "social welfare nurses."

Cook county needs social welfare nurses, and needs them especially, and first of all, on the board that governs the county. Ignorance, inefficiency, spoils politics, and low standards are bad everywhere, of course, but they are revolting and intolerable in connection with the management of institutions maintained for the benefit of the sick, the poor, the disabled, and the helpless of a county like Cook. Barmisism or Ragsism is especially offensive and heinous because it spells inhumanity and cruelty to those who are wholly incapable of defense or protest.

We need women like Miss Vittum and Miss McDowell on the county board. They would, if elected, serve as "public welfare nurses" thereon. The decent and public spirited men and women of the county have it in their power to elect these women candidates, and should esteem it not merely a duty but a privilege to elect them. A vote for such able, devoted, well-qualified women is a vote not for party, not for "reform" in general, not even for the cause of woman in or out of politics. It is a vote for simple humanity in the treatment of those victims of disease or misfortune who most directly appeal to the sympathy and pity of the citizen who stops to think and to consult his or her emotions while exercising the right of suffrage.

THE EVICTED.

There were 33,000 evictions since before the courts of New York in 1912. In the first six months of the current year the number increased nearly 50,000.

This apparently does not indicate actual evictions since Justice Lynn declares that they can be counted each month on the finger tips. Nevertheless the increase in actions for eviction is significant and is likely to continue.

City Chamberlain Bruere and the judges of the metropolis are now entreating a plan whereby a tenants and landlords commission might be formed. This commission is to consist of representatives of property owners, representatives of tenants, representatives of charity organizations and of the public. It is aimed to make the commission "stand as a buffer" between the distressed tenant and the unpaid landlord. "The main object of the commission," says one of the advocates of the plan, "shall be to adjust affairs so that the degrading, heart-rending spectacle of families thrown into the street shall not occur; that poverty shall not be penalized in this community."

It is a splendid sentiment, a splendid undertaking. When honor is lost, everything is lost. The child who has once undergone the terrible ordeal of seeing his home invaded by officers of the law and the contents of that home dumped on the sidewalk, exposed to the gaze of the curious, has received a mental and moral scar from which he will never completely recover. The shame and humiliation are too deep. The family about to be evicted should get consideration and relief before all others.

"WHO LOOKS AFTER THESE?"

A correspondent of *The Tribune* asked a pertinent question, a decidedly pertinent question, the other day. If the Y. M. C. A. provide reading rooms, play rooms, and other accommodations for some but respectable boys of good moral character, who, then, looks after the boys who are not respectable, whose moral character is not good, but who yet are far from being lost to decency—who are reclaimable and amenable to kindly and benevolent discipline? Is there no place for such boys? Can they find no welcome anywhere except the vicious saloon and the brothel?

It is not fair to ascribe the Y. M. C. A. or any other association for attempting to do certain things well rather than all things poorly. Boys of good moral character need attention, because not all of them have comfortable homes, and because even for such the street is a poor, unsafe place. He who is good may stray or lapse into badness under temptation or lack of encouragement and proper guidance. But entirely apart from adverse criticism, we may and must ask ourselves what is being done for the boys who are not good enough to receive prizes for exemplary behavior, but who are not criminal or degenerate?

Well, Chicago is not altogether remote or negligent in this respect. We have boy scouts, boy clubs at settlements where few searching questions are asked or legislation undertaken. Even rarely, rarely, and wayward boys get a chance at these places. But are there enough of them? Do we take bad boys by the hand and try to direct their energies into the right channels? Is there a systematic effort to take gang boys and convert them into boy scouts? The answers are not as satisfactory as one could wish. And that is why so many "wild" boys gradually slide or sink into vice and delinquency.

A REAL "CULTURE WAR."

To attribute certain things are incomprehensible, and among them is the carrying of the great war into the higher realms of culture, letters and art. The other day a German-American said candidly that he was not "in the mood" to write a certain distinguished French author he read and admired. He did not attempt to justify the mood, or to generalize; he simply stated the fact.

Now, there is nothing strange about this fact. But what shall we think of the attacks of Saint-Saens on Wagnerian and German music, and of his declaration that it is impossible to go to hear

German music in a French opera house at this time as it would be "to go to applaud a marvelous singer who had injured one's mother"? How far stretched and lapsed in the comparison! Whom has Wagner injured, or Beethoven, or Brahms?

An embittered German writer urges a Tontonic boycott of British and French letters and art of every description, because of the grave injustice done to Germany, in his opinion, by the charges of atrocity and barbarism. Are Shakespeare and Byron, Rabelais, Moliere and Balzac responsible for the atrocity charges?

Whom does one punish by boycotting great art or great literature? One's self. The carrying of the war into the realm of culture would be in very truth an indictment of modern culture. As well boycott science, invention, tools of industry—any, or part of them—because they were not of national origin. Can intelligent men so soon forget their own teachings regarding the universality of genius, culture, and civilization?

FORTIFICATION AND DEFENSE.

The fall of Antwerp, although that was a fortified place of the first class, surprises no one informed by military matters. After investment and the arrival of siege guns only one thing could have saved the city from capture—the retreat of the German army. "Fortress," said Napoleon, "are captured on the battle field." And it is an axiom of the science of war that strong fortifications cannot be taken by attack from the sea nor held against attack by land. As *The Tribune* frequently reminds concern, when we talk of our admirable "coast defenses," what we mean is port defenses, and these are defenses only from attack by naval squadrons. They do not defend our coast from a fleet. They do not defend our coast cities from attack by troops landed by a fleet along the coast. Our real coast defenses are our fleet and our mobile army, and the latter is nothing but a handful, which would be overwhelmed by any expeditionary force a power of our rank would dispatch against us.

Liege, Namur, Maubeuge, Antwerp, all great fortresses, defended with most modern equipment and with heroic courage, fell before the inevitable destruction of siege guns. They were immovable targets, and they verified in our day the assertion of Napoleon.

These events of the war ought to wake Americans to the gravity of our neglect to provide an adequate army of defense. A few days ago the Army and Navy Journal reminded us that when the necessary garrisons at the canal, Hawaii, Alaska, Porto Rico, and the Philippines are complete we shall have available at home only about 14,000 regular troops in our mobile force. *The Tribune* welcomes the news that Secretary Garrison will take advantage of the lessons forced upon us in the United States by the European war to press Congress for constructive action to meet our principal necessities. A plan of reorganization, framed after careful study and consideration by the war college and general staff, already has been formulated and made the subject of an elaborate report by Gen. Wood while chief of staff. It should now be taken up more seriously than congress has been ready to do up to this time, and the press should see that it is so taken up. It embodies the best judgment of experts, and its conclusions should not be shirked or garbled by military standstillers or political manipulators. Gen. Wood, however, the present chief of staff, is a progressive and considered perhaps the best informed officer in the army as to the needs of our service. If congress backs the war college reorganization plan, he will further it most effectively.

We seem to be fortunate also in our secretary of war, who has given evidence of being in sympathy with military reform and progress. Our Washington correspondent, Mr. Henning, reports that he proposes to take up energetically the difficult problem of a reserve and also to press for an increase of the regular force. The latter should be provided as soon as practicable with a repeal of the ill advised long term enlistment act now in force.

NO RURAL CREDIT LEGISLATION.

Among the promised and important measures that have been indefinitely postponed by congress and the administration is that for rural credit organization. It will be recalled that the president issued a direct statement once, assuring the farmers that this legislation, which could not be made part of the currency act, would have the right of way after the safe passage of that act.

The disappointed farmers now hear that the question proved to be terribly knotty; that no definite scheme has been worked out; that the absorption of the members of congress in politics renders early agreement impossible, and that the dropping of the proposed legislation is a regrettable but unavoidable necessity.

Here we have another illustration of the slovenly and inefficient ways of congress. Rural credit legislation is no simple thing, to be sure; but was not this known when congress was called together? Europe has rural credit legislation, and while our conditions are different, it is absurd to contend that European laws and experience contain no guidance whatever for us. Again, we are not without bankers, financiers, students of rural economy and life, intelligent heads of farmers' organizations who can give committees of congress valuable aid in framing or improving a rural credit measure. Has such aid been sought?

As to definite or perfect schemes, what legislation starts with such? Was the new banking act born perfect? Is it perfect now? Is not all legislation crude and tentative at first?

The same is true of rural credit legislation is a reproach to and a reflection on congressional leadership and congressional methods. Politics, inefficiency, and timidity explain the failure without excusing it.

The Best Editorial of the Day.

THE WAR AND OUR OWN WOMEN.

(From the Kansas City Star.)
"I see," said Goethe in 1820, "that important events are about to take place in Paris; we are on the eve of a great explosion. But since I have no influence upon it I shall wait for it quietly, without allowing myself to be unnecessarily excited every day by the interesting progress of the drama. I now read neither the Globe nor the Temps, and my Walpurgisnacht progresses the better for it."

Miss Jane Adams has just spoken of the setback to social service in this country that the "explosion" in Europe has given. Implying the psychology of this Miss Adams said: "When a million men are suffering with cold and wounds in the trenches what are a few children suffering under hard conditions in factories? What are old age pensions and the problem of infant mortality?"

We have work of our own to do over here, but we may not attend to it because we shall be too busy directing the battles for the Germans and the allies. It is a pity we are not as modest as Goethe, and acknowledging that we have no influence upon European affairs, so on with our own knitting.

A LINE-OF-TYPE OR TWO.

Quintessence of human nature
set forth in rhyme.—JUVENAL.

Through the Leap Looking Glass.

"I tell thee everything I can";
There isn't a thing to tell.

I met a youngish looking man
Who was not looking well.
"What ails you, youngish man?" I said,
"And how is it with you?"

Your arms and legs are gone, your head
Is riddled like a sieve.

He said, "Chicago is my town;
I love to walk the street

Because I frequently shoot down
By persons whom I meet.

I am shot down by men," he said,
"Who argue with the cops.

I love to hear the rattling lead,
The automatic pops."

But I was thinking of a plan,
A little scheme of mine.

By which a score of coppers can
Assume the work of mine.

So, having no reply to give
This mutilated pooh,

I cried, "Come, tell me how you feel!"
And slugged him on the cheek.

His toothless mouth took up the tale:
He said, "I go my ways!"

Sometimes I hardly lose a nail
On my unlucky days;

But when my tooth is breaking right
I always lose an arm.

I'm trying now to lose my thigh—
My life, sir, bears a charm."

And now, whenever I feel the thrills
Of hands upon the store,

Or if I eat Molokai pills
Mixing them for clove,

Or if an exploding shell,
I weep, for it reminds me right

Away of that intrepid night—
Whose look was brave, whose hair was white,

Whose face was such a dreary blight,
Whose form was such a grisly fright.

Who did not mind the loss of sight,
Who walked Chicago, fearless quite,

Who watched our peace preservers fight,
And leaped to see the pistols bright,

To see the smokeless shells ignite,
And feel the flying bullets night—

The man I met, that autumn night,
Who was not looking well.

RAINS.

"ONE lesson taught by Belgium's case," writes Col. Roosevelt, "is the immense gain in the self-respect of a people that has dared to fight heroically in the face of certain disaster." This is obvious, except to the advocates of peace-at-any-price, who are unable to grasp the idea of national self-respect.

Russia is another nation that will come out of the fire a better nation than it went in—a freer Russia, and a larger soul.

Thanksgiving in Baltimore.
(Ad in the Baltimore Sun.)

To the Committee at Large
And the Patrons of
M. V. SMITH & SON,
See Food and Game Dealers.

After a lapse of two years, the Tarring Commission of Baltimore have finished the paving of Mulberry street from Howard to Baiter streets. The patrons of the said street now drive up to the door without any intervening wicket. Thank God from whom all blessings flow.

PETER B. SMITH.

THERE are very few theatrical offerings to which we look forward with pleasure. One of these is "Carmen and Cleopatra," this week; and another is "The Young Man of the Guard," which Dr. Wolf Hopper will bring along in January. The Gilbert and Sullivan operas are every bit as dignified as the so-called grand operas, and we are glad to learn that seats for the series are to be sold on the subscription plan, as grand op. seats are sold.

REDUCING THE C. O. P.

Sir: Possibly you would like to know that two freshmen by the names of Knight and Schurts have chosen to room together at the Northwestern University dormitories. This should be a wonderful saving in men's furnishing. G. B. R.

"ON to England! New German Battle Cry," Daily News.

Page Macaulay's New Zealand. He may wish to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's.

POPULAR HALLUCINATIONS.

Sir: There are two notions that, try as we may, we cannot get out of the public mind. One is that the Kaiser was the cause of the war and the other is that bankers cause hard times.

T. T.

SPEAKING OF names—since you insist—Police Commissioner Sox is investigating the redlight district of San Jose, Cal.

Shall He! The Nays Appear to Have It.

(From "Haps of Gold," by Ben G. Crockett.)
Down by the bay with a thousand straws,
Down by the bay with a thousand straws,
Down by the bay with a thousand straws,
Down by the bay with a thousand straws.

Do I see Cleopatra, the world's most beautiful queen,
And her fleet with a thousand sails,
Hither beside the bay with a thousand straws,
Hither beside the bay with a thousand straws.

Shall I play the harp of a thousand straws—
And play as a harp of a thousand straws,
And play as a harp of a thousand straws,
And play as a harp of a thousand straws.

And shall I hear "Helen of Troy"
And shall I hear "Helen of Troy,"
And shall I hear "Helen of Troy,"
And shall I hear "Helen of Troy."

Shall I hear the harp of a thousand straws,
And shall I hear the harp of a thousand straws,
And shall I hear the harp of a thousand straws,
And shall I hear the harp of a thousand straws.

By Kenosha River and Berlin Light
Shall the spirit of Gray Eagle be here to take flight;
By the glittering waves of Lake Michigan.

"THEY are getting careful how they kiss these days," reports J. E. R., and quotes from the Comopolitan:

He held her with a stern glance, and if the word had been hisible, would have hissed it: "Butterflies," he said.

FOR lady president of the B. C. T. Y. W. society, Miss Clara Dawber of Joliet, who teaches French pen painting.

More Money in Habsburgs.

(Ad in the Daily Cardinal.)
Will the student who met Mr. Harper-Polo on Monday night please come around once in a while to get shaved so that we can raise some money to buy a new one?

ANTWERP fell more rapidly than Rome. But it didn't have so far to fall.

RAINO!

Sir: The lid is on in Rochelle," says its mayor: "no bones, no poker." Bang! there goes the "hell" out of Rochelle.

E. L. V.

SPEAKING OF the dyes, who are cleaning up so many cities and states, you might call 'em dye cleaners.

To See What Ails "Haps."

(From "Haps of Gold" Reporter.)
Goddie, Gorrell will open her company at Collins, Iowa, October 15th.

AFTER day of recuperation the Sox and Cubs, now like gladiators refreshed and put up one of the worst games ever seen.

CITIZENS of Antwerp will now be able to catch up on their sleep.

EVEN Doom is quiet.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1914, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

BRICKYARDS.

RICHARDSON is a nuisance; yet we must have brick, and the brick must be made where the clay is. It seems to me that every town has a brickyard on its edge. The boys swim in the day holes. Occasionally a small (or even large) hole of boys to swim, rent or purchase the clay hole and equip it as a sanitary and safe swimming hole. Sometimes the town disregards the swimming hole; whereupon it becomes a great deal of a drowning hole.

The mothers complain of the clay hole, having been abandoned by the brickyard, is used by the municipality as a dumping dump. Used as a garbage dump, its power of killing is multiplied many fold. An unsupervised swimming hole as a dumping place is a retail establishment when contrasted with the wholesale killing capacity of a day hole used as a garbage dump.

However, the day hole is not the only part of a brick plant which is a public nuisance. In time the neighborhood around a brick plant fills up with people for brickyards, while they temporarily restrain the growth of the community in their direction, do not permanently prevent it.

When bricks are being burned the neighborhood commonly rises in arms. The smoke hangs close to the ground. It contains much soot, and clothes on the line, curtains and bedspreads are soiled. It contains much sulphur, and the people get coughs, and their noses and eyes are irritated.

When complained of, the brickmakers say there is no way of burning brick and not emitting soot to the neighborhood.

Last week, just out of Ottawa, Canada, I saw a large brickyard which was doing what many brickmakers have told me could not be done. It was discharging the smoke from a high stack, and the air next the earth was not polluted. The brick stack was under a shed. The stack had sides which were down from the sky to within about eight feet of the ground. This arrangement made the fire draw better and the kiln heat more evenly than does the open method employed around Chicago.

The smoke escape from the kiln was all carried to the tall stack and discharged far up in the air. It was there caught by air currents and carried out of the neighborhood, being diluted as it traveled.

This method gives a better burn, a more even distribution of heat, reduces the loss from badly burned brick and keeps the neighborhood healthy and happy.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

(Copyright, 1914, by the streetwork Co.)

THE Princess Marie, who has recently been subjected to such shocking treatment by a mob in the suburbs of Coburg, is the widow of the late sovereign Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. She is the only daughter of Alexander III, of Russia, and, owing to the fact that her mother, the late Caroline Marie, was an invalid, she did the honors of the court of St. Petersburg for her father, Alexander III, until the time of his marriage.

As her husband, besides being ruler of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, was Duke of Edinburgh in England and the son of the Queen Victoria, the Dowager Duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha is, in addition to being a grand duchess in Russia, also a princess of Great Britain and Ireland. She is an aunt of King George, of Emperor Nicholas, and of the Kaiser, as well as of the Grand Duke of Hesse and of the Queen of Spain and the mother of the beautiful crown princess of Roumania and of Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia.

Having inherited great wealth from her father, the duchess during the thirty years of her residence at Coburg, where she has a beautiful palace, has been a providence to the poor, and most generous in her philanthropy, by which not only the city itself but the entire duchy have greatly benefited.

Yet the memory of all her kindnesses and of all the good that she has been doing for more than a quarter of a century at Coburg seems to have been entirely obliterated by the bitterest and most unrelenting resentment against the enemies of Germany, and the fact that besides being the widow of a German ruler she was at the same time a Russian grand duchess and a princess of Great Britain and Ireland, appears to have caused the Coburgers to make themselves guilty of conduct which is calculated to create the most profound resentment abroad.

It seems, according to the evidence of Sir George L. V. Curzon, a retired officer of the United States army, and of his wife and daughter, who have spent the greater part of the last fifteen years at Coburg, and who have just returned to America from their tour of the world, returning from a drive to her palace when her car was suddenly stopped by a mob which had been placed on the street, and that the mob dragged her from the automobile, beating her until she fell unconscious to the ground, her face bruised and scratched until it was unrecognizable, and her clothes torn to shreds. Had it not been for the timely advent of some police and soldiers it is certain that she would have been killed.

As it is, the duchess, who is an elderly woman, 65 years of age, with grown up grandchildren, is still seriously ill from the effects of the injuries which she received, especially on the back of the head, heavy blows and scratches by her assailants. Indeed, it is doubtful whether she will ever completely recover.

Incidentally, the legislators of the duchy of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha are at the present moment engaged in the discussion of a measure providing for the exclusion of all foreign born princes from the throne. This is primarily aimed at the royal house of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the present reigning duke has a couple of young sons, the next after them in the line of succession are his three sons, the Duke of Connaught, governor general of Canada, and the latter's son, Prince Arthur.

True, the two English princes waived their rights to the Saxe-Coburg-Gotha crown on the death of the late Duke Alfred, in favor of the present occupant of the throne, but it was not until male heirs of the royal house were found that the succession would revert to them.

The law, which is certain to pass, will, however, affect other princes besides

WORMS AND GRINDING TEETH.

W. L. L. writes: "Will you pardon my sending just a word in regard to the inquiry of W. L. D. concerning a remedy for the child who grinds his teeth during sleep? The grinding of the teeth is due, I believe, to a disturbance of the nervous system, and is most frequently caused by some sort of irritation in the alimentary canal, such as that caused by worms or other parasites. A dose of worm medicine, followed by a liberal dose of castor oil, proved effective with my three children."

REPLY.

From the number of letters of this tenor it seems that many parents have stopped their children from grinding their teeth at night by the use of worm medicine.

BRAN MUFFINS.

A. L. W. writes: "For the benefit of your many readers who ask for a cure for constipation, I send you the following recipe which I have never known to fail. One cup of wheat bran, one cup and one-half of graham flour, one-third of a teaspoon of salt, three tablespoons of molasses, one-half cup of water, and one-half a teaspoon of baking soda dissolved in a quart of a cup of boiling water; one tablespoon of melted butter, and one cup of milk. Bake thoroughly in twelve portions and eat one with each meal."

REPLY.

Thanks. We occasionally publish a formula for bran muffins. We would like to publish yours in the case of constipated kids and white. But most people need bran.

CAN'T DETERMINE SEX.

J. H. J. writes: "A few days ago some one asked you if the parents could determine the sex of their child. I wish to state that Fowler says in his 'Sexual Science' that where there is no love there will be no conception, and if there is love on one side and not on the other there may be conception and the child will take the sex of the parent whose love for the other is the stronger."

REPLY.

Damn. How did Fowler find that out?

DANGER IN "SPOONING."

W. B. B. writes: "A young man and woman have had tuberculosis. In one it is completely arrested; in the other it is an incipient case. Is there any danger in spooning with the other? If there is any danger, how dangerous would you say it is?"

REPLY.

1. Yes.
2. Considerable. I do not know how to answer more definitely.

THE COMING FOE.

(From the New York World.)



The Legal Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

USE OF COPYRIGHTED MATERIAL.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Kindly inform me if articles published in magazines and newspapers marked copyrighted may be reprinted in circulars, house organs, or other advertising matter if proper credit is given and the date of copyright is printed.

J. W. H.

The reprint and publication of the whole article is a violation of the copyright, even though proper credit is given. For this reason it is advisable to obtain the consent of the owner of the copyright before publishing.

REQUIREMENTS FOR NOTARY PUBLIC.

FLATOWNER SAYS OUSTED BABY BOY WAS TOO NOISY

Child Itself Not Objectionable, But Tenant's Nerves Caused Action.

NOT HIS LETTER DIFFERS

Stanford Charles F. Congleton, finding himself in the limelight as the first victim of the new "noisy" law, has issued forth a statement as an avowed lover of children. He not only denies that he had ousted a baby boy from his apartment, but also asserts that tenants with children were especially welcome when his "noisy" sign was out.

Mr. Congleton, who is now living at 4733 Magnolia avenue, will be on hand to present his one-time landlord when the case is argued in the Sheffield court tomorrow. He promised to produce a letter written by his agent, Edgar Ransom, which is alleged to contain a reference to a rule against children in the Congleton flat.

"Gangs" for Baby Cabs. Congleton said of a "gang" for baby cabs he had constructed in the courtyard of his apartment building—the same building in which last night's case was heard—that he had no objection to children. But, according to the landlord's own statistics, there is no danger of overcrowding in the flat. Of the families who rent apartments from him, only one has children, he figures.

"The letter moved into our apartment in November, 1911," said Mr. Congleton. "The baby was born in June of the next year. They remained there until May, 1913. On May 1, 1913, they signed a lease for another year, and we raised no objection whatever against the baby. We have always been glad to take in families with children."

This is shown by the fact that I have constructed a special garage for baby cabs in the courtyard, and there are two families here now with children.

Janitor Has Baby. "One is directly above our own apartment and the other is the janitor's. There have been as many as twelve babies in the building. The family of Mrs. F. Gaylord lived here for four years with a little girl."

"I have been guilty of any wronging I will stand the penalty, but I cannot see where I am in the wrong. The reason for the act of the agent is not clear. The letter to renew their lease was the fact that their baby made a noise. The child had a cart which he would drag over the floor early in the morning and all day and made so much noise that Mrs. A. Bassett, living downstairs, complained."

But Mrs. Bassett declared she had made no complaint to Mr. Congleton about the noise made by the letter.

"The Congleton came to me and asked if the letter were objectionable tenants and I said they made some noise," said Mr. Congleton, "but I did not complain about it."

Neither Supports Landlord. J. G. Parker, president of the Mercantile Laundry company, who lives above Mr. Congleton and is the father of a 3-year-old child, said he had never heard of any discrimination against children, and had renewed his lease after the baby came in his family.

"I have consulted with attorneys and they say I am in the right," said Mr. Congleton. "I have a letter from the agent, Edgar Ransom, who handled the building while Mr. Congleton was abroad. This letter states the reason we were refused was because of our little baby. I am willing to that I have subsigned a

Ousted Family and Flats Where Babies Are Unwelcome.



THE "ANTI-BABY" FLATS:
WILSON AVE. and DEACON ST.

GEORGE
RICHARD
1911

MRS. J. WARREN (1911)

J. WARREN (1911) and GEORGE RICHARD (1911)

letter from Mr. Congleton to Mr. Ransom, his agent, which says that the rule of the building is not to allow any children.

Quoted Letters Exchanged. The letter written to Mr. Ransom, the agent, by Mr. Congleton is in part:

"Referring to our conversation of yesterday's date (March 4, 1914), in reference to the renewal of my lease, which expires April 30, 1914, I am desirous of knowing if there is any other objection to a renewal of the same other than that there is a child in the family. If there are other objections, they possibly can be disposed of."

In answer Mr. Ransom wrote, in part, as follows:

"Allow me to assure you that there are no other objections to the renewing of your lease other than that stated in our conversation of March 4. Personally, I wish very much that Mr. Congleton did not have such a rule governing the occupancy of his building, but it is his property. He has made the rule."

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM H. GORMAN, father of State Senator Al P. Gorman, died yesterday, aged 78. He was born in Ireland and was taken to America when only one year old. His family settled in Louisville, and he came to Chicago in 1885. Until fifteen years ago he was connected with the Henry Denney & Sons packing plant. Funeral from his son's residence, at 5436 Morgan street, tomorrow. Interment at Calvary.

GEORGE SEAMAN SEARING, for twenty-three years general western manager for the Hart & Hegeman Manufacturing company, died yesterday at his residence, 911 Windsor avenue. Mr. Searing was born in Jamaica, L. I., in 1848, and came to Chicago in 1885. Mr. Searing was well known in electrical circles. Funeral services will be held at St. Simon's Episcopal church, Leland avenue and Broadway, tomorrow afternoon. Burial at Rosehill.



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OLD FRIENDS and NEW FRIENDS
are cordially invited to call
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NEW DESIGNS of ANGELUS PLAYERS
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EVERETT-ANGELUS
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THE JOHN CHURCH CO.
225 South Wabash Avenue

SLAIN ON DUTY; FAMILY IN NEED

Police Start Public Fund for
Detective Dealy's Widow
and Children.

JUDGE SENDS CHECK.

In the records of the police department Detective Sgt. Frank Dealy will live as a martyr to duty.

It is a high honor to be thus remembered, and one of which Mrs. Dealy and her six children—seven will be the count soon—may be proud.

But the Dealys, left penniless and without a provider, are in need of something more substantial. For the present they are comfortably quartered in a flat at 906 North Lawrence avenue. There will be another month's rent to pay soon, though. With so large a family to support Dealy had been able to save little. His slender bank account was wiped away completely a few months ago when he broke his arm and had to forego the luxury of medical attendance.

Falls Before Velocity. Last Monday morning Dealy approached two men who were sitting on the curb at Adams avenue and Halsted street. He had been watching them for some time. After questioning the pair Dealy ordered them to stand up. As they rose each drew a revolver and aimed away. The detective fell, mortally wounded. A few hours later he died in his wife's arms.

In his thirteen years of police service Dealy had attracted the favorable attention of his superiors more than once. Capt. Stephen E. Hilly, Dealy's commanding officer, knew the condition of the family's finances and asked Chief Gleason for permission to raise a fund for their relief. The permission was readily granted.

Chief Gleason and Capt. Hilly believe there are thousands of persons in Chicago who will be glad to show their appreciation of the sort of police service which gives real protection to their homes by helping the fatherless family.

Judge Cooper Sends Check. It is preferred that contributions be made through Capt. Hilly, but one welcome check went to Mrs. Dealy direct. It was for \$25 and came with a letter written in chambers by Judge William Fenimore Cooper of the Superior court.

"Accept my deepest sympathy in your great bereavement," the judge wrote. "While I was in the Criminal court I met Sgt. Dealy very often and he won my friendship because he was a fine man and a noble, square policeman, as good as I ever saw. I know you have your hands full at present, also a heart full. Please accept the enclosed check from me as a small but sincere expression of my friendship for him and my sympathy for you." Capt. Hilly's headquarters are at the West Chicago avenue station and contributions which reach him there will be forwarded to Mrs. Dealy.



It appeals to the most critical taste.

There's no guest too fastidious, no occasion too formal nor too important for

Campbell's Tomato Soup

Its impeccable quality commends it to the most exacting epicure. And it is so readily adapted to the character of the meal—light or hearty as the case may be—that in each instance it seems exactly the fitting key to the occasion.

How about that particular "company-affair" of yours?

21 kinds 10c a can



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Men of All Professions
and Trades Wear

DR. A. REED
CUSHION SOLE SHOES

Because of Their
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Doctors, mechanics, lawyers, laborers, merchants, brokers, salesmen and all men who demand a comfortable shoe like the Dr. Reed Shoes. They know they get all the style that can be put into a shoe and they know they can get any shape and design they want.

The style is put into the Dr. Reed Shoes by clever designers and skilled operatives.

The comfort in the Dr. Reed Shoes comes from the built-in lamb's wool insole which protects the feet from all the "hard knocks" of walking.

You can't beat this style-comfort combination no matter how much more you pay for your shoes.

Give your feet a new start this fall. Protect them from all outside dampness. Rain, mud, and slush can't get into Dr. Reed Shoes. They save doctor bills.

Buy your fall shoes today, but be sure they are Dr. Reed Shoes.

For Men **\$5.50 to \$7**
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Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.
East 9 Adams Street, Between State and Wabash

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

HOLIDAY BOOKS Half to One-tenth Usual Prices

Thousands and thousands at one-half, one-third, one-quarter, one-fifth—even one-tenth of the prices at which such books are usually sold.

Books at 10 cents, 15 cents, 25 cents, 35 cents, 50 cents, and 60 cents mostly. Come here as soon as you can and make your Christmas money go twice to ten times as far as usual and get exactly the books you and your friends want—big friends, little friends, lovers of art, poetry, children's stories, classics, travel, general literature.

Three-quarters of these books were printed in England, some in Germany (in English of course), some in America. All are holiday books, with or without pictures, plain or elaborate covers and inside pages; and every book is a bargain from two to ten times over.

This is an extraordinary occasion. When did you ever hear of anything like it?

We mention only a few of the many remarkable opportunities for book buying afforded during this sale:

Books for Children, 25c

An unusually good story for boys and girls is "The Golden Goblet," by Curtis Dunham. It's a story based upon the legend of "The Flying Dutchman." Illustrated.

Books of Poetry, 50c

One book on this table in big demand is "Poetry of Nature," edited by Henry Van Dyke. An ideal book for gift purposes.

Countries and Their People, 35c

Fifty-one beautiful color illustrations are found between the covers of "Cairo," by A. O. Lamplough. A remarkable book, remarkably low priced.

Books in Sets, \$3

A few years ago the Harvard Co-operative Society published a beautiful edition of Samuel Johnson, complete in 8 volumes, for \$24 a set. We offer the balance of this edition at, a set, \$3.

The "Photogravure Series," 35c

Wonderfully made are these books. Vellum paper, color and photogravure illustrations, excellent cloth binding, gold stamped.

Of An Historical Nature at 25c

Thackeray's "Four Georges" will be welcomed by any one interested in English history. In attractive form.

Illustrated Gift Editions, 60c

Every parent and lover of children will appreciate the text and illustrations of "Childhood," by Burgess Johnson. On the gift table.

Tales, New and Old, 10c

A Christmas story on this table is found in "Mr. Kris Kringle," by S. Weir Mitchell. Color illustrations, cloth binding.

Art Books and Artists.

Any lover of art will be delighted with a copy of "The Consolations of a Critic," by C. Lewis Hind. Many illustrations—25c copy.

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Your deposit in the First Trust and Savings Bank is protected by over \$9,000,000.00 of Capital, Surplus and Profits. The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Service New accounts are opened by one of our officers and confidential and courteous service is extended to all.

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JAMES B. FORBES, President
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3% Interest on Savings

ALPIN'S BUREAU SHIELDED FROM SHAKEUP BY LAW

However, May
Ordinance to Allow
Chief to Demote Men.

OF CHANGES SEEN

There will be no "shakedown" in the police bureau by Chief Gleason. The city council expressed the opinion yesterday that the police reorganization ordinance should prevent the chief from sending his men back into "hardened" positions before the crime commission report is made. The ordinance is a sweeping one, and the city council is expected to pass it.

It was pointed out, however, that the ordinance does not prevent the chief from changing the personnel of the bureau by firing charges against civil service commission. This is a long process and involves the careful consideration of evidence.

May Alter Ordinance.
Council action may be taken, however, to make it possible to "demote" inefficient and incompetent detectives. Some members of the bureau are critical of the present report of the efficiency committee of the civil service commission, and it is considered at a meeting of the police committee which will be held tomorrow morning.

Charles E. Merriam, chairman of the committee, is expected to appear before the council. He will continue his testimony, and it is expected that some pretty fundamental changes in the organization of the police bureau are needed.

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American Nurse in Service Dress.



MISS MARY BLACK
PHOTO BY J. J. WATSON

Miss Mary Black of Washington, D. C., is one of the 189 nurses of the American Red Cross now on the battlefield at Europe. The picture shows her wearing the newly adopted uniform of the order, the field service uniform, approved by the nurses' convention at St. Louis last spring. It consists of a dress of blue cotton crepe, with a soft white collar, a white cap with a tiny red cross, a bandage or white on the left arm with a red cross, and a red-lined blue cape with a red cross on the breast.

AERO TEST WILL BE HELD TO PICK U. S. ARMY STANDARD

Machines Will Compete This Week
at San Diego Aviation School Grounds.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—Tests are to be carried out this week at the aviation school of the United States army at San Diego, Cal., for the purpose of developing the airplane best adapted to military purposes. All the leading manufacturers of aeroplanes in this country have been invited to place their type of aeroplanes in competition. There have been about a dozen entries.

If, in the coming test at San Diego, five or more machines qualify under the conditions the war department will select the government will purchase the three which make the greatest number of points.

It is probable that the signal corps will place large orders for the manufacture of such machines as may successfully pass the test.

BERTSCHE TELLS HOYNE HIS STORY

Crime Chief Heard "Loud
Reports" First; Egan
His Barricade.

NOT SHOT BY MONAGHAN

(Continued from first page.)

Monaghan dropped in the street and then rolled over on his stomach and kept pumping at me.

"I felt safe, because I had Egan in front of me on the ground. My right hand was free, and with it I reached over Egan and fired at Monaghan in the street.

"I had an automatic pistol with nine shots in it. Monaghan had an automatic. I fired every shot I had. If I had wanted to murder Egan I could have done it easily by putting my gun in his stomach and pulling the trigger. Egan was shot in both arms and merely disabled."

"I didn't see Egan anywhere near Monaghan. Monaghan was an awful booby to think any one will believe him when he says that he shot Egan in the stomach and pulling the trigger. Egan was shot in both arms and merely disabled."

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SEES NO PERIL TO DRIVE

Park Official Says Winnetka
Vote Merely Delays Work.

OTHER SUBURBS COME IN

Board to Continue Pushing Sher-
idan Road Extension.

Leo Austrian, chairman of the boulevard committee of the Lincoln park board, does not believe the defeat of the Sheridan road extension project, in the villages of Winnetka and Hubbard Woods, will affect the ultimate extension of the highway from Lincoln park to Milwaukee.

The vote Saturday was a referendum on the question of whether these two villages should improve the section of the Lincoln park board. Under the law the town boards have the authority to improve the highway within their jurisdiction and then transferring it to the park board, which is required to maintain the road, furnishing light and police.

The members of the Winnetka village board, before the election last spring, however, made a pledge to the voters that no question involving taxes would be passed on by the board without first getting the sentiment of the citizens by means of a referendum vote.

The citizens, by a majority of one vote, decided against delivering an improved section of the boulevard to the board. The village board still has the power to improve and turn over the highway, but in view of the pledges there is little likelihood the members will override the wish of the people at the meeting a week from tomorrow night.

"I can't say what other members of the board will do," said S. M. Goble, president of the village board. "We pledged ourselves at the election, and since the proposition was turned down in a fair test, probably nothing will be done."

Recount Not Probable.
There will be no recount, I am sure. The watchers for both sides were satisfied when the ballots had been counted and there was no disposition on the part of either side to dispute the result."

The Lincoln park board has planned a boulevard system. Mr. Austrian said, "From Chicago to Milwaukee, Milwaukee, we have every reason to believe, will see that the Wisconsin end of the highway is built."

"This election may delay the completion of the Winnetka section of the boulevard, but we are going right ahead."

Assaults Women Robbed Him.
George Craig of 1265 Mohawk street reported to the police yesterday that he had been "strong armed" by two colored women, who robbed him of \$27, at La Salle and Eugene streets.

Bertsche Knows Kelly.
Bertsche said he knew Patrolman Charles M. Kelly, the man who ran into Donah's saloon across the street from the shooting and telephoned to "Billy" Skidmore's saloon on the west side. He said he did not see Kelly at the time of the shooting. The police admit Kelly's presence in the saloon, but deny that detectives followed him there and relieved him of a revolver.

Mr. Hoyne, when asked whether he had heard the rumor that Chief of Police Gleason was going to deprive the state's attorney's office of the twenty-one city policemen being used at that office, replied:

"I never hear rumors, but I know how to deal with them if they materialize."

PAGEANT PLAY AIDS RED CROSS

German Societies at Jubilee
Give "Humanity" at
Medinah Temple.

KEYNOTE IS SYMPATHY.

German day was beautiful and remunerative at the Medinah temple yesterday. The whimsical pageant play, "Humanity," proved an attractive feature of the celebration of the sixtieth jubilee of the 119 German societies, and a satisfactory way of raising funds for the Red Cross.

The entire celebration was, of course, marked by sympathy for the fatherland in the hour of struggle and war. This was the keynote of the address of Dr. Alexander Hohnfeld, professor of German literature in the University of Wisconsin.

"That Germans in America are entitled to maintain this sympathy for the fatherland," Prof. Hohnfeld argued.

"As a proof of the truth of statements concerning German atrocities, I submit the articles of a great Chicago newspaper," said Prof. Hohnfeld. "These articles by James O'Donnell Bennett, John T. McCutcheon, and Joseph Medill Patterson in THE TRIBUNE only prove what we Germans have always known about our countrymen. And in this our sympathy is again justified."

The address was followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," after which the beauties of the pageant were presented.

OVERTHROW

Drink's Curse

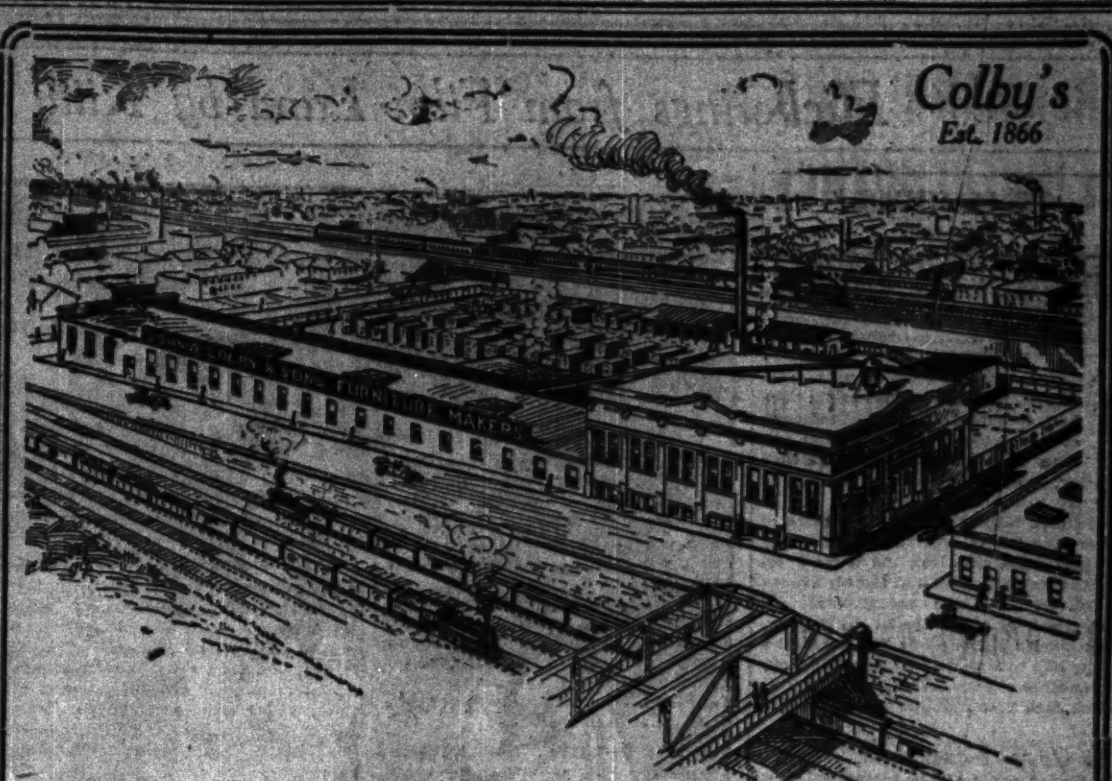
"But for the Grace of God
There Lies John Wesley."

Hon. J. E. Bruce says: "When the people through the pulpit and press are educated to 'preach and practice' the sentiment of the above words uttered by that great divine as he pointed to the unfortunate drunkard in the gutter, and rely upon Moral Suasion as a PREVENTIVE and medical treatment as the ONLY CURE for the diseased man, then there will soon be an 'overthrow' of the liquor traffic."

Do your duty—infuse and help the diseased man to secure the benefits of the "Neal Way" at some or institute of treating drunkards and preventing high class men from becoming drunkards. For full information call or address the

NEAL INSTITUTE, Dept. T, No. 811 East 40th Street, Chicago, phone Oakland 430, or Near Country Club, Springfield, Ill., phone Main 0808.

Sixty Neal Institutes in Principal Cities



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One Block on Kinzie Street from Sangamon to Morgan
—devoted only to the making of fine furniture sold
at our retail establishment, 29 South Wabash Avenue.

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The Chinese have a saying that one look is worth a thousand words.

One look at Colby Shop Made Furniture will satisfy the most critical buyer that our furniture means lasting satisfaction.

We select and season our own woods, employ the best European skilled cabinet-makers and designers, and deliver to you the finest furniture man can make.

Our prices are well within your means.

We occasionally hear of people who believe—possibly because we make and import much fine furniture—that we do not supply furniture of moderate price.

That this is far from being a fact can best be attested by the hundreds of young housekeepers who buy their furniture at Colby's.

Many of them shop industriously, and have repeatedly told us that we excel in correct well made furniture of exclusive design—most of it priced to make possession easily possible and pleasurable to people of moderate means.

See Colby Furniture before you buy. We invite inspection—and offer free expert advice for home furnishings.

Buy Furniture from the Maker.

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Manufacturers Importers Interior Decorators

29 South Wabash Avenue, Near Monroe



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There is more rubber than in any other motorcycle tire, and it has been specially treated the Firestone Way. This means more than long wear; it insures easy, shock-absorbing comfort to the rider.

The fabric is a selected grade of Sea Island Cotton, specially woven. The threads are corrugated or regular Firestone Non-Skid type, in all standard sizes.

Specify either for your new mount or order them put on your old. All dealers are supplied or can get them.

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The big idea of the year in automobile design

The Kesselkar Two-Door body with Detachable Sedan Top is the one big idea of the year, supplying a long-felt need for an economical All-Year car at a cost of but \$350 extra. This combination is available in either the Kesselkar 36-"Four" or 48-"Six".

The new Kesselkar 36-"Four" sells for \$1450—\$400 less than any fully equipped Kesselkar ever sold before. It is Kessel-built and Kessel-quality, a fully manufactured and complete upper grade automobile, that in its price class is unrivaled.

The new Kesselkar 48-"Six" at \$2350 stands out as a car of dominating individuality—a car of striking contour, infinite comfort, unsurpassed convenience, superb power and exceptional riding qualities—truly a car DeLuxe.

Both the 36-"Four" and the 48-"Six" are offered with the conventional Four-Door Five-Passenger body, or the Two-Door Roadster or Two-Door Touring Bodies—style optional with the purchaser.

Let us show you the new Kesselkar models—and the Detachable Sedan Top—you'll be enthusiastic

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LONDON

October 21

New York—Queensdown—Liverpool

Oct. 14 (Baltic).....Oct. 21

American Line

Under the American Flag

New York—Liverpool

Oct. 17 (New York).....Oct. 24

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New York—London

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AMBITION

CHICAGO

WOMEN never let a morning pass without a careful reading of The Tribune. They know they can't afford to.

Flickerings from Film Land by Kitty Kelly.

"THE PEACEMAKER"

Vignette

Mr. Eastman is one of those simple, effective comedians which might have been furnished, but in the hands of the clever Norma Talmadge and Van Dyke Brooke, distinguished director, becomes a potential for full of laughing bits of laughter.

The plot hinges around two pairs of lovers, one serious, and a kindly old gentleman who lays the whole thing straight. Jack and Minnie are engaged, with all the sentimental accessories, very aptly applied, by the way, when Jack's cousin sends him a note telling him to take with him a note from Jack and Minnie to complete the party, which Jack does with his green, indeed.

An amiable mutual friend, observing the dinner party at the restaurant, post haste with a note to Minnie informing her of the happy event. Minnie is quick to write him to take with him a note from Jack and Minnie to complete the party, which Jack does with his green, indeed.

The lovers separately repair to Mr. Eastman, an amiable artist person, who endeavors to set things straight between them by a little timely application of the comedian's masterful wit and green. He enlists the aid of another pair of lovers, suggesting that Kitty permit her Tom to be especially nice to Minnie, while she herself shall radiate charm in the direction of Jack. With these arrangements made, Mr. Eastman then has a little studio for the four.

The situation is one which may or may not contain many alluring complications, according to the skill of those immediately concerned in it. With Norma Talmadge concerned, it seems in for its full quota of possibilities, and that too party is one of the most delicately humorous imaginable. The resulting happy ending for the lovers and Mr. Eastman is almost equally happy for the audience, for they have had a chance to enjoy that is humorous, a comedy film that is humorous.



"THE PEACEMAKER" FROM THE SUFFRAGE FILM, "YOUR GIRL AND MINE"

Movies vs. Suffrage.

When the movie-epic suffrage, then the suffragists espouse the movie, is a proposition that is scheduled for demonstration at the Auditorium Wednesday afternoon, where will be held an exhibition of Mrs. Modell McCormick's suffrage motion picture, "Your Girl and Mine." This is in the nature of a public performance of a private exhibition, for an important portion of the audience will consist of film exchange representatives and exhibitors, who will be looking at the picture with the critically weighing eye of judgment regarding its qualities as an attraction from the financial and drawing card standpoint.

The major part of the audience, however, it is hoped, will be the women of the city, for the proceeds are to be donated by Mrs. McCormick to the Illinois Equal Suffrage association. Holders of grand opera boxes have been invited to reserve their accustomed box for this initial performance of the suffrage picture, and many of them have done so.

The Chicago Equal Suffrage association with Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, president, has reserved a block of 100 seats in the body of the house, an example being followed by other suffrage organizations. There are plenty of seats for every one at the rate of 50, 25, and 10 cents, and the beauty of the picture is that they can be enjoyed almost equally from every point in a theater, except behind a post. "Your Girl and Mine," described as a "smashing melodrama," which comes through the scenario medium of Gilson Willette, responsible for the adventurous part of the "Kathryn" series, is based on the suffrage arguments set forth by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. The story is about a girl with money who marries a man with debts, and in an effort to protect herself and her children in the ensuing misfortune discovers that the laws of the land are made up on most essential lines. The suffrage argument is said to be subordinated to the woe of Rosalind, but it is the solid substratum on which the picture is built.

The picture is expected to have a national circulation, but it is aimed particularly now for use in the even campaign states.

Fashions from London

Individuality Expressed in Accessories.

LONDON.—(Special correspondence).—The practical coat dress seems to have established itself in the hearts of women, for one sees more of this type of frock than any other these autumn days. There is little variation in the general style, all of the individuality is expressed in the accessories of the frock.

There are many fetching collars being shown now in the smart shops. Especially in the realm of neckwear is advantage being taken of the vogue for military effects. One of the novelties is a collar and cuff set of linen or silk in the military looking khaki color.

Stocks out on military lines are being received with favor by women here. The most severe collars of this type are made of satin decorated with gold braids and buttons. But stocks in their severe military lines are not easy to wear, and the comfortable, if not quite so smart, rolling collars are not yielding their place in fashion's favor. One seen fetching collar and cuff set is every material from the sheers of handkerchief linen, or even chiffon, to heavily starched pigskin. The sets are more popular than separate collars just now.

There is a collar here which is most charming when it is worn by the type to which it is adapted. It is a neck ruche of maline or of knits plated chiffon or satin. It is most conservatively fashioned with a high ruche in the back and a band of velvet or maline across the front. A more radical form of the same collar is one with bands across the front and the back and huge farthing bows of plaited maline under each ear. The most revolutionary form of all is the ruche, which is the same height all around the neck, from which the face of the collar is made up of one or two beautiful women would dare to wear a collar of this kind—old scarcely more than emerge. A modified treatment of this theme in collar fashioning is the use of ruchings at the top of necks—also seen from the far distant past.



Cost dress with new military collar.

Economical Housekeeping

By Jane Edgington

The Egg Turnover.

It is the finest, quickest, and most nourishing of dishes for its bulk. It is more than this—it is roche, if perfect, it is the easiest to make if you acquire the skill. It is good both sick and well. For the sick it is ideal, because it can be made so alluring, and when it is cooked so that it can be made a perfect turnover, neither browned too much nor too little, it has a flavor that comes with its aroma which is a stimulant to the appetite.

A large number of women who think they can cook a steak think that they cannot cook an omelet, which is done in less time. They would cook the steak of chop more perfectly if they could "make" an omelet to perfection. Any one may learn a sort of dainty as well as economical way of using fire by learning to cook an omelet correctly.

Since it is the white of the egg which shrinks the most, the amateur can well begin with an omelet in which the whites and yolks are beaten separately. Omelets so made are the handsomest, taking the silver as type and securing variety by additions of many sorts. A chef changes the same every time he adds or changes an ingredient. Four eggs are the easiest to handle in this sort of an omelet. Proceed as follows:

PANCKY OMELET.—Separate the whites and the yolks of four eggs. Beat

the whites to a stiff froth and the yolks enough to break them thoroughly. Put a tablespoon of butter in the pan, which has been slowly heated, so that the butter quickly melts and bubbles but does not burn. Burned butter spoils an omelet and makes it leathery. Pour in the yolks and leave whisking them here and there until they set. This is the only way to get a light omelet. While the yolks are still soft but not liquid spread the whites over them and cook about three minutes longer. Then fold with a griddle cake turner. It is difficult to do this with a knife. The whole omelet should be from an inch and a half to two inches thick. A tablespoon of finely chopped candied fruit or of mixed vegetables or tomato juice, etc., may be added to the whites. Finely chopped cooked ham or bacon, a single tablespoon, added to the yolk will make it highly palatable for the hearty, and if there is a digestion in the family too delicate for the yolk part let the person have the white, which should always be seasoned enough to take off the egg taste. A pinch of sugar is good for this.

When you wash, be sure to wash carefully behind the ears. If you are obliged to arise early, you will find that washing with cold water back of the ears and back of the neck will awaken and refresh you instantly.

Don't let those little wrinkles gather behind your ears, nor in front of your ears, nor on the lobes of the ears. Prevent signs of age, even if you are young.

The cooking artists of the world have prized themselves on the omelet. France owes some of its preeminence in cookery to its mastery of this dish, which is so general at luncheon there. The people of the world who have mastered food economy place greatest reliance on the egg.

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

By Marion Harland

Many Copies Received.

"Mother is right! I never consider anything to be a waste of time. I am glad to send it, even if I do have to resurrect it from the woodhouse, and I know she will be as glad as I won't care where it comes from."

We have received in response to Mrs. B.'s request as many copies of "Baby Bye!" as I could get. I am glad you are all to go to bed. I am glad you did not know this before you wrote. In that case, we should not have received your delightful letter. I wish I could print the whole of it. I cannot resist the inclination to pass on your mother's views as to dumping into the scavenger's cart what may be of use to a fellow being. She does the Corset a service by expressing her opinion, and you do the same in following her sound advice. Mrs. B. will be obliged to you, even though she has already had the desired rhyme.

Mock Angel Food.

"Being a request in your Corner for the poem, 'Nobody Knows but Mother,' and having it among my musts, I shall be glad to copy it off for the correspondent who asks for it, if she will send me her address. I have also a fine recipe for a mock angel food which I have tried several times and had success. One cup of sugar, one cup of flour, three tablespoons of baking powder, and a pinch of salt. Mix three times. Fold one cup of sweet milk, pour it over

the sifted mixture, and beat with two eggs and bake from thirty to minutes in a moderate oven. The result may be doubtful if desired. The person who asked for the poem, 'Nobody Knows but Mother,' has also received the mock angel food. If not, will she write to the address of her charming friend, and I have in hand several copies of the poem, and she has gone to bed. Thank you for a cordial reply.

Would Join a Dramatic Club.

"I am writing to thank you for the two poems. We are all readers of the Corner, and more so when it tells us of a dramatic club which we can join."

Resources of the Public Library.

"May I ask that you keep in mind the resources of the public library when you are answering communications in the Corner? I note three communications in your issue of Aug. 8, all of which have been answered by the library. The first, for example, is a request for a book on the history of the city. The second is a request for a book on the history of the city. The third is a request for a book on the history of the city. The library has a large collection of books, and it is a pleasure to be able to answer such requests."

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secret

By Lillian Russell

Your Ears.

(Copyright 1914, by Lillian Russell.)
N caring for your face and neck, be careful not to neglect the ears. The ears are the most neglected part of the face. If you observe, you will see many people, especially men, who neglect the most important portion of the face. Even young people are guilty of having wrinkled ears. As wrinkles form in time, but neglect wrinkles them before their time.

There is no necessity to have old ear lobes if when you wash your ears, which should be often, you pinch and rub the lobes until they are red. You can massage the lobes of your ears and keep them full and youthful. Such treatment prevents those little wrinkles that gather back of the ears—wrinkles that are some real signs of age.

When you wash, be sure to wash carefully behind the ears. If you are obliged to arise early, you will find that washing with cold water back of the ears and back of the neck will awaken and refresh you instantly. Don't let those little wrinkles gather behind your ears, nor in front of your ears, nor on the lobes of the ears. Prevent signs of age, even if you are young.

Here is a Present for You!

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Jackson, boulevard avenue, announce the birth of their daughter, Miss Anna Louise Jackson, born Oct. 10, 1914, at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago. The mother and child are well. The father is a member of the Chicago Athletic Club. The mother is a member of the Chicago Athletic Club. The father is a member of the Chicago Athletic Club. The mother is a member of the Chicago Athletic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Grand, boulevard avenue, announce the birth of their daughter, Miss Anna Louise Grand, born Oct. 10, 1914, at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago. The mother and child are well. The father is a member of the Chicago Athletic Club. The mother is a member of the Chicago Athletic Club. The father is a member of the Chicago Athletic Club. The mother is a member of the Chicago Athletic Club.

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Columbus to Greet School Children

OLUMBUS" will go on board Erie, Pa., where they were on dis-

The day will be in charge of the host while Columbus is shaking hands.

Instead of the usual parade through the downtown district the Combined Italian Societies of Chicago will hold Columbus day exercises this afternoon at Cicero Aviation field. Assistant State's Attorney Stephen Mainie and other speakers will deliver addresses at the commemoration proceedings. In addition there will be twenty airplane flights by six aviators, a concert by a large Italian band, and a review of the Italian societies of the city.

It is expected that 80,000 persons will attend the celebration. The program starts at 2 p. m.

Drugs
Wabash Ave.
es' High Class
Coats
F. 1

Priced
The character of
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remarkable for
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TO \$115—They
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usual colorings.

NOON WEAR
of wonderful fab-
of fur, \$25 to \$200.

ole value for \$30, as

series | \$30
collar |

Marshall Field & Company

INTERIOR DECORATIONS AND FURNISHINGS

We suggest that you buy Furniture now—in this money-saving

Sale of a Great Quantity of Cowan Furniture at Former Wholesale Prices

Living Room, Dining Room, Library, Hall and Bedroom Furniture—and Many Novelty Pieces—All of Finest Mahogany.

All that remains of the purchase of the former regular stock of the W. K. Cowan & Co. factory—and some "specialties" such as the famous Martha Washington Work Tables—reduced.

If you really desire to have in your home nothing but that which is worthy of your ideals—then this sale offers the chance to get probably the very pieces you have wanted at considerable reductions.

The trade mark is on every piece of Cowan Furniture. It can be had nowhere else in Chicago but here. The illustrations show example values. In many instances there are no duplicates. Come today if possible.

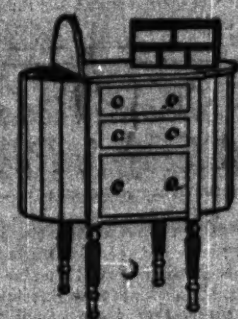
"Adam" Bedroom Suites of solid mahogany, exquisitely designed and executed in the best motifs of this popular period. Suites at an exceptionally low price that have all the refinement of much costlier Furniture. The different pieces are priced as follows:

Dresser, (illustrated), \$49.00
Beds, 3 size, (illus'd), \$39.50 each
Chest of Drawers, \$45.00
Dressing Table, \$39.00

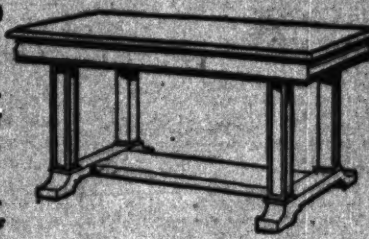
Toilet Glass, \$15.00
Writing Table, \$39.00
Sommoe, \$15.00
Room Table, \$15.00

A reproduction, in a smaller size, and in solid mahogany, of the historic "Independence" Table. Suitable for living or breakfast rooms. Size, opened up, 48 in. x 64 in., reduced to \$39.00. Illustrated.

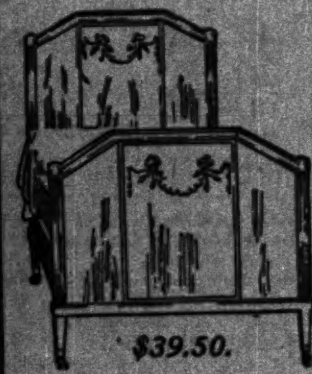
Library Tables, of solid mahogany—reduced to \$27.50.
The famous Martha Washington Sewing Tables—of solid mahogany—which we believe to be the best of their kind—reduced to \$12.00.



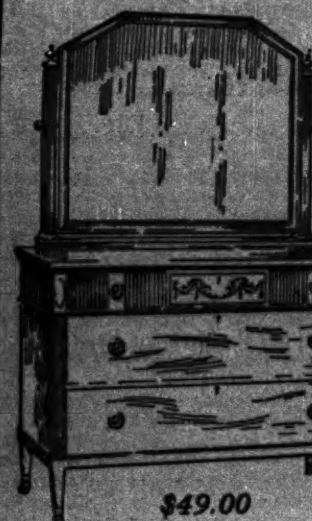
\$12.00.
Remarkable Value.



\$27.50



\$39.50.



\$49.00



\$39.00.

We want every homemaker in Chicago and vicinity to visit this great Furniture Section. We feel that there is much of great value for every home here. We want you to visit the twenty-six Model Rooms and gain from them many hints for your own home. We want to serve in a bigger, broader, more personal way.

Cowan Furniture—Eighth Floor.

High Grade Wilton Rugs at Very Low Prices

All Are Good Patterns

A certain quantity of excellent quality Rugs—bearing the name of one of the best makers—are at exceptionally low prices. Other Rugs are specially priced because they are discontinued patterns.

WORSTED WILTON RUGS—9x12 . . . \$27.50

BALKAN WILTON RUGS

8.3x10.6 . . . \$28.50 9x12 . . . \$31.50

2.6x5.3 . . . \$5.00 2.3x4.6 . . . \$3.50

2.3x3 . . . \$2.25

ELECTRA AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12, \$18.50.

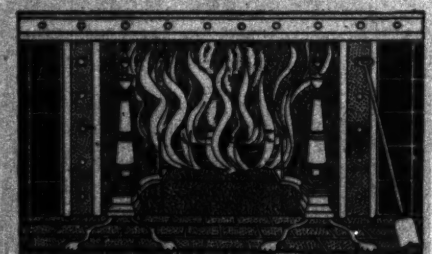
HEAVY QUALITY BODY BRUSSELS RUGS

8.3x10.6 . . . \$20.00 9x12 . . . \$22.50

Velvet Stair Carpets in attractive designs and colors, made to resist the hard usage to which they may be subjected, a yard, 75c, 85c, 95c.

Third Floor.

Successful Fireplace Furnishings



Usefulness, then beauty, then appropriateness, quality, and, lastly, low price—these must be considered carefully if the furnishing of the fireplace is to be a success. How well our assortment enables you to select wisely may be seen at a glance.

Second Floor.

Andirons, \$2.50 up.

Fire Baskets, \$5.25 up.

Fire Sets, \$5.00 up.

Fire Screens, \$3.50 up.

Beautiful, Distinctive Inlaid Linoleums

New and exclusive designs of high artistic merit; from 75c to \$1.50 a square yard.

Many are now using Linoleum in Bedrooms, Sun Parlors, Kitchens, and Offices. It is important that the designs have more decorative qualities than the stereotyped kind the name Linoleum usually brings to mind.

The sight of our present extensive display on the Third Floor will show you that here, at least, attention has been given to providing patterns which can be harmonized with the Wall Coverings, Draperies, Carpets, and Rugs.

Here are Linoleums in designs suggesting carpets and rugs, tiles, and hardwood floors; of both imported and domestic make, possessing the hitherto rare merit of true beauty, besides their well known cleanliness, economical and sanitary qualities.

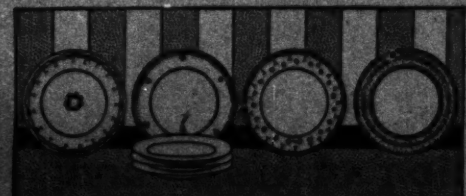
Select now while the assortment is complete.

Third Floor.

The October Sale of French China Service Plates

By the Set of Twelve, \$18.00 to \$120.00.

The great variety included in the 500 dozen emphasizes our unusual preparedness with foreign China in the face of disturbed world markets. The discounts are worthy of notice.



PLATES:

Service, Entree, Salad, Luncheon.

Soup, Bread and Butter

CUPS AND SAUCERS:

Bouillon, After Dinner Coffee, Cream Soup, Tea

The savings on Plates make an exceptional inducement to anticipate the selection of gifts. The probable shortage of supply is an added inducement.

Second Floor.

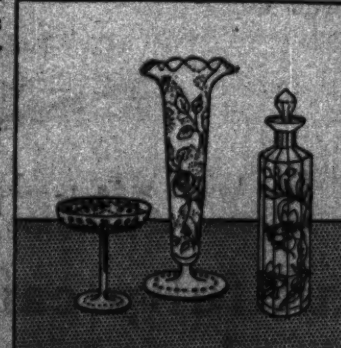
Importation of Rock Crystal and Bohemian Glass

Fortunate indeed are customers in having the usual large assortment to choose from in spite of the universal shortage of supply. These values are representative of the many here.

HAND-ENGRAVED VASES—rose pattern—as illustrated—7 in., \$1.25; 8 in., \$1.50; 12 in., \$2.75.

TALL COLOGNE BOTTLES—two floral patterns, cut flat flutes—hand-engraved—one illustrated—7 in., \$1.75; 8 in., \$2.00.

BOHEMIAN GLASS COMPOTES—designs in gold—one illustrated—tall, \$1.00; low, 50c.



Second Floor.

Japanese Hand-Woven Bamboo Baskets, \$2.00



A great quantity—and a varied assortment of oddly shaped Baskets—greets the eye of the visitor to this Section on the Fourth Floor. They were selected by our representative in the Orient. The prices are much lower—we believe—than can be found ordinarily.

We advise buying now for gifts. If money-saving is an object, you will do so.

A Display of Oriental Rugs in Superb Designs

Our customers are invited to visit our Oriental Rug Section at this time, whether or not a purchase is intended. This week special attention is called to the following Rugs at low prices:

MAHAL	KERMANSHAH	SERAPI
10.0x7.0 \$110	8.0x6.5 \$165	10.3x8.3 \$120
10.6x7.5 90	6.11x6.9 125	11.1x8.0 100
11.9x8.11 130	11.2x8.8 275	12.3x9.7 150
13.3x11.0 160	12.1x8.7 225	14.5x10.0 275

Durable Mosouls, about 4x6.6, \$18.00 to \$27.50.

Silky Baloochistans, about 2.6x5, \$12.00, \$15.00.

Beautiful deep, rich red Afghans, about 3.6x5.6, \$32.50 to \$37.50. Shiraz Saddle Bags, \$12.50 to \$18.50.

Third Floor.

Newly Imported Wall Pockets Priced Very Low



Bohemia, Japan, Italy, America contribute to this very large collection of Faience and Pottery Wall Pockets. The shapes and decorations are varied. The colorings are especially exquisite. The prices are very low—25c upwards.

Second Floor.

Special Values in PICTURES

IMPORTED COLORED PHOTOGRAPHES—at \$5.00 each. Twelve subjects, beautifully colored, in French Gold Powder Frames, 14 inches x 21 inches.

"Dream of Love," "Love's Melodies" and similar subjects.

25 HAND-COLORED MEZZO GRAVURES, at \$6.00 each—twelve English subjects—copies of English Masters, in 16-inch x 20-inch gold powder frames.

"Simplicity," "Master Lambton" and others.

Picture Galleries, Second Floor.

Victoria Velour Portieres \$11.75 Pair.

Made of an excellent quality Velour, in regulation size. The colorings are duplex—a different color on each side.

Shades of green, mulberry, blue, brown, rose and olive—well adapted to modern interior decorations.

Upholstery Sections, Fifth Floor.

Suitable Favors for October Weddings

Bisque Cupids, 10c.

Bisque Cupids with Ring, 20c.

Bisque Cupids with Gold Slipper, 20c.

China Baskets, 25c.

China Ring and Dove, Horse Shoe and Dove and Slipper, 10c each.

Wax Bride and Groom, pair, 20c.

Paper Slippers, ea., 20c.

Lace Basket with Flowers, each 25c.

Paper Basket, with Lily of the Valley Decoration, 10c.

Paper Cup and Saucer, Tea Pot, Pitcher and Slipper with Dove and Orange Blossom Decoration, each, 20c.

Toy Section, Fourth Floor.

Nickeled Baking Dishes, \$2.25

They are as ornamental and, for practical purposes, as good as those which sell usually for much more than \$2.25. They are nickel plated over copper, with 3 pt. enamel insert, lined in white. Will make acceptable gifts.

Third Floor.

Alcohol Chafing Dishes, \$5.00.

Three pint capacity copper or nickel finish; add to the table service.

Metalware Section, Second Floor, and Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

Last Three Days of This Sale: Burlington Fast Black Hosiery

In Lots of 3 and 6 Pair for Women and Children

Buying Hosiery as good as Burlington is known to be at less than regular prices, is the right way to economize. Considerable reductions from regular prices are provided today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Women's Burlington fast black silk Hosiery in quantities of 3 pair for \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Women's Burlington fast black silk Hosiery in quantities of 6 pair for \$1.75 and \$2.50.

Women's Burlington fast black cotton Hosiery in quantities of 6 pair for \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.50.

Children's Burlington fast black cotton Hosiery in quantities of 6 pair, \$1.25; in quantities of 3 pair, 65c and 90c; in lace ribbed in quantities of 6 pair, \$1.75.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Ready—A Greatly Enlarged and Improved

BOOK SECTION

WHICH THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO INSPECT

No one can stand still, mentally, in this swiftly moving generation.

It is Books—Books streaming by thousands from the presses of America and Europe that are shaping our lives today.

One cannot read all the worthy Books of the past. One can read but comparatively few of the Books of our own time. But one must read Books, or be left to dry rot like driftwood on an abandoned shore.

For this reason we have made unusual efforts, and gone to exceeding lengths to provide a Book Section worthy of our patronage.

One which will be of valuable service to a clientele which encompasses, we believe, much of the intelligence of this portion of the country.

We cannot have every Book on our shelves. That hardly would be possible, and certainly not practicable.

But we have aimed to provide a large assortment of the many kinds of Books in which men and women of widely diversified tastes are interested.

We have endeavored to use intelligent discrimination in the selection of the thousands of volumes now in stock.

Whether it be philosophy, gardening, religion, fiction, technical Books, poetry, or books for the young juvenile, we know that a representative assortment is here.

As the first thought of this Section is service, we will give special attention to ordering for a customer any Book in print which is not represented in our stock.

If it is out of print, still we will procure it if possible. There is no service in the realm of Books that we will not give if it can be done.

Books to be sent as gifts will receive the personal attention of the salesperson to see that they are sent in proper form.

An extensive Magazine Stand is conveniently located. Here the newest magazines can be bought, and here subscriptions will be taken.

This new and better Book Section is located on the Third Floor, North Room, Wabash Avenue, adjacent to the Women's Waiting Rooms.

The woman who looks as though she were corseted is not well dressed.

That is why we enthrall over the daintiness of these

Inexpensive Under-bodices of Crepe de Chine, \$1.00

They conceal the corset without doing so too obviously. Very specially priced at \$1.00. Above the crepe de chine is wide Valenciennes lace, finished with lace edge beading and ribbon kimono sleeves.

Fifth Floor.

Walsh May Be

There is more than Walsh in Olden's

Walsh in Olden's has been one of the best, although he has been worse than his

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Cubs Take a Commanding Lead for City Title Before Largest Crowd of Series.

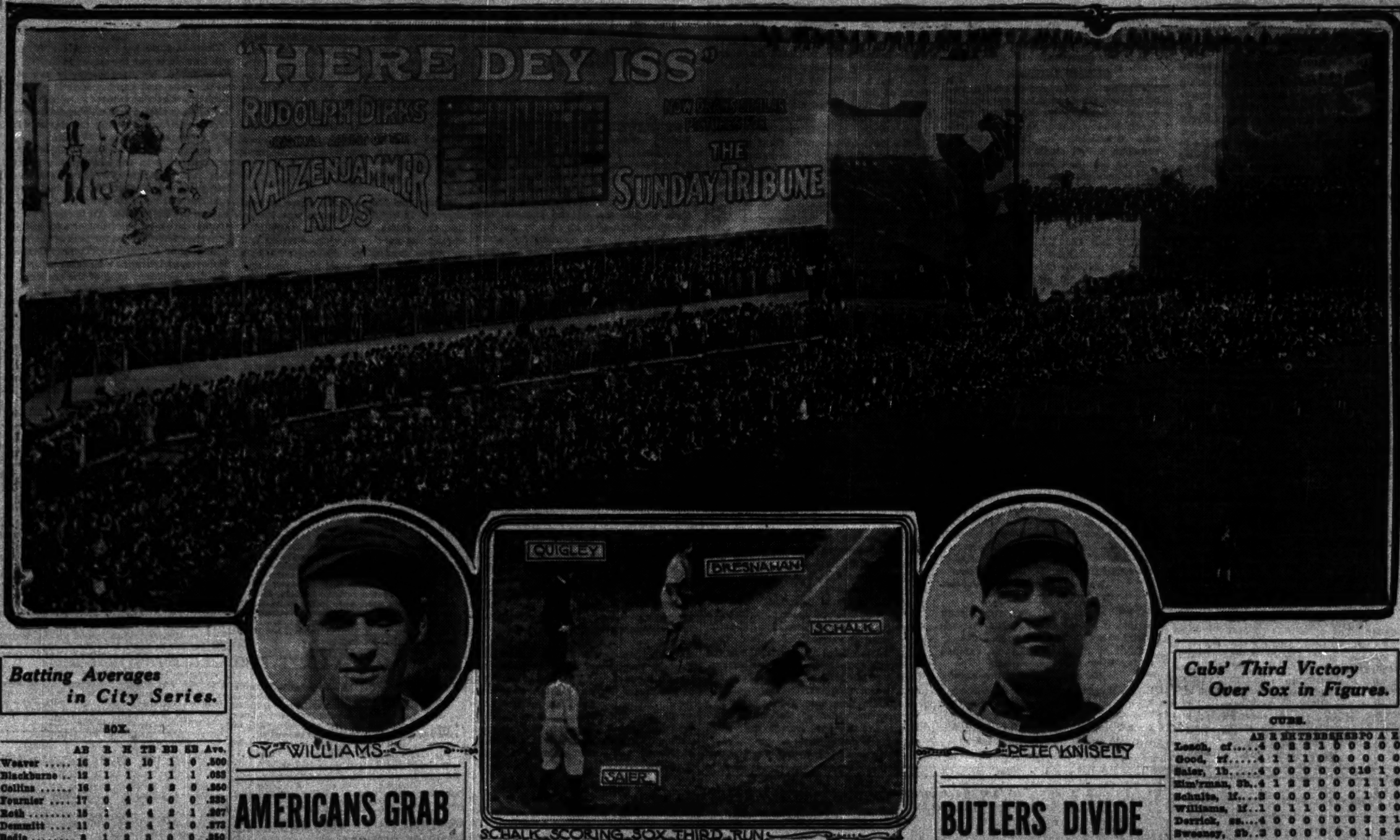
The Chicago Daily Tribune

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1914.

SPORTING

* 13

Scenes at City Series Game and Cub Substitutes Who Made Good in Pinch.



CUBS' ATTACK LAMS SOX, 4-3; IN ROUND TEN

Two Runs in Ninth Tie; Three Doubles Win in Extra Frame.

City Series Receipts.

Paid attendance.....	22,000
Total receipts.....	\$10,000.00
Players' share.....	\$2,000.00
Each club's share.....	\$1,000.00
Commissioner's share.....	\$1,000.00
FOUR GAMES.	
Paid attendance.....	74,000
Total receipts.....	\$35,000.00
Players' share (com-)	\$7,000.00
Each club's share.....	\$3,500.00
Commissioner's share.....	\$3,500.00

In the first four games last year the attendance was 66,000, the receipts \$27,000.00, and the players' share \$5,400.00.

BY JAMES CRUICKSHANK. In a rampant and heroic finish that eclipsed anything seen in a post season battle here in years the Cubs came from behind and won a victory over the White Sox yesterday at the west side park when all hope seemed gone. Two tremendous rallies, one in the ninth, which tied the score, and one in the tenth, which won the game, threw the Cub supporters of a record crowd of more than 24,000 into a state of joy. The final count was 4 to 3.

The conquest was the third for the west side team and puts it in position to end the struggle with only one more game. The White Sox must win three straight to yield the supremacy to their rivals, after having held it for three successive years. It was a contest marked by the fiercest fighting of the series, and was won in the end mainly through the help of the Cub reserve men, who were sent to the front in the pinch and made good. The batting prowess of Cy Williams and Pete Knisely in the two final chanzas will make their names live in the minds of the fans even if they continue to wear the blue.

Williams Replaces Schulte. Cy Williams wouldn't have been in the game if Frank Schulte hadn't gone into a tantrum when called out on strikes in the seventh inning. Schulte was ordered out of the game, and the tall substitute took his place in left field. Williams came to bat in the last of the ninth, with two out and a run needed to tie the score. Zimmerman was on second and Williams whiffed a single to left field that sent Zimmerman home. Williams then hit a double to tie the score. In the tenth the Sox drove a run across the plate, and with the hope of the west side fans once more almost gone, Pete Knisely, the recent recruit, was sent to the front after one was out. He started the second round of the battle into the right field crowd for two bases. The best footed Jimmy Johnston was sent out to run for him, and then Roger Bresnahan pointed one clear over the crowd in left field. Johnston was out, but the crowd and Knisely's count on more. "Red" Corridan was the next pinch hitter, but his best was a fly ball to Collins, making two out. Then Carl Leach ended the game with a grand slam over Collins' head and into the crowd field crowd for a double, which permitted Bresnahan to jog home with the winning run.

Crowd Carries Bresnahan. Because of the gallant upthill fight and the fact that the Cubs were downed as they haven't been this year, Bresnahan was hailed by ardent admirers and borne off the field. Hats were thrown in the air and cushions were rolled from the grandstands through in the upper deck to the victors. For eight innings the west side athletes were suppressed by the fine pitching of Eddie Collins. In that time they made only two hits and one was a scratch. Only four men had reached first base. Collins, the first game of the series, was in control. He kept the pitcher down over the corners of the plate and mixed it with fast ones and slow ones with such success that it looked as if the Cubs were hopelessly beaten.

A feeble batter in front of the plate which the speedy Mr. Good beat out for a hit after one was out in the ninth started the big rampages. Two runs were scored to tie. Slater was disposed of on a roller to Jack Fournier, and then Eddie Zimmerman pointed one in his best form. It was a rive into the crowd in left center and was limited by ground rules to two bases, and it scored Good. Williams timely single followed, putting the tying run over the plate, and although the Sox ordered the game off in the first of the tenth, the tie of two batters by Knisely, Bresnahan, and Leach in the final moment pulled the game out of the fire for the second time.

Vaughn Starts for Cubs. Jim Vaughn, who hit the Sox to defeat in the first game of the series, was on the mound for the Cubs. When he pitched with as much if not more effect than in his previous game, his reason seemed obvious to give him any more. He pitched the first game of the series, and held the enemy to two runs and five hits to give him place at bat in a pinch hitter and Jim Lavender finished the job. The crowd was tremendous, and several thousand who journeyed out to the park were not able to get in. Nearly 25,000 persons paid and many more wanted to. They were pouring out there at 12 o'clock, and at four and a half before ten to start the game they had filled the stands and bleachers. After the game started, after that were forced to stand up in the crowd, and a big big circle, apparently 50 feet across, was formed from the line to the

Cubs' Third Victory Over Sox in Figures.

	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	AVG.
Leach, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Good, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Slater, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
St. Louis, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Schultz, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Williams, 1b.	1	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Derrick, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bresnahan, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Corridan, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnston, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bresnahan, 3b.	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Vaughn, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Archer, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Knisely, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Corridan, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	33	4	12	1	0	0	.364

Noted for Vaughn in eighth. (Noted for Sweeney in tenth. (Noted for Knisely in tenth. (Noted for Leach in tenth.

Win O'pen 11-1, Lose Second, 4-1; Deciding Game Next Sunday.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—It will require a third game between the Telling Strollers of Cleveland and the Butler Bros. of Chicago to determine the world's amateur baseball championship. These teams divided a double header at League park today before 21,000 spectators. The visitors won the first game, 11 to 1, while the locals took the abbreviated nightcap, 4 to 1, in seven and one-half innings. The deciding game will be played in Chicago next Sunday. The windup caused a small street riot. Going into the eighth inning it was a race against darkness, with the Strollers leading the Chicago team 4 to 1. The managers agreed before the game started that the umpire would call the game whenever in their judgment it became too dark to permit of further play.

Players After Ball Clash. In the eighth, with two out and none on the racks, Ward, center fielder of the visitors, poked out a low fly back of second. Kirby and Wilson gave chase, the latter making the catch. Just as Wilson grabbed the ball, however, he was bumped by Kirby, both players falling to the ground. The Chicago players contended that Wilson dropped the ball after the collision, but Umpire Lippert at the plate waved Ward out and called the game on account of darkness.

No announcement was made that the game had been called, but the crowd swarmed on the field, and this would have made further play impossible. The spectators crowded around the two umpires, many of the spectators evidently being of the opinion that Lippert had dropped the ball. A square deal in calling Ward out.

Falls to Tell Crowd. From the press box it appeared that Wilson never allowed the ball to touch the ground even after the collision. Lippert's mistake was in not making an announcement to the spectators as soon as he saw that the Chicago and Cleveland players that the game had been called on account of darkness.

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BUTLERS DIVIDE WITH CLEVELAND

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In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

Don't think I've forgotten you, my boy. Your praise I'd much rather sing. But the boss, who's the guy with the money And whose taste is exceedingly fast. Installs that the game to the thing. HATS OFF TO THE BROWNS. The Mack and the Sox and the Yankees Are filling their friends with fatigue. I know that Williams had a hit In his belt, I was sure of it. I broke my bat in order that He might get the base hit out of his bat. The bat cost me just seventy-five cents. The club would stand for that expense. Don't think that I was really sore; I had no right to make a row. Aside from being for outside. And very high and awful cold. The ball it was a perfect strike. And just the kind the batter likes. In ten long years I have been called From just two baseball battles, and I promise all you gentlemen That I'll be put out soon again. For I didn't never know before How much good it did to make a row. My temper's not so awful quick. I've kept my temper very well. But after this I'll merely raise the devil!

DIFFERENT BRANDS OF PITCHING. With men on second and third in the sixth inning and with two out and two runs needed to tie, Vic Fiala came up. He proceeded to whiff against some of the best pitching he ever looked at. He struck at four bad balls, fouling one of them. But they looked like good balls when he started his swings. Three of them seemed to be coming a little lower than waist high and a bit inside, the kind that Vic had frequently soaked against the right field signboard. But when they broke they were a couple of feet below where Vic was swinging. Whether they were knuckle balls or spit balls we don't know.

Whatever they were, they were not what was pitched to Heinie Zimmerman in the ninth, nor to Bresnahan in the tenth.

NOTE. E. J. Fether called up to suggest that the Schulte episode might be called the "break of the game." We thanked him, but had already disposed of the subject.

QUOTATION FOR THE DAY. There was a game. We shall not look upon it like again.

"CAP" ANSON GIVES UP SHOW. Capt. Anson has been forced to abandon his baseball show at the Coliseum, where Friday and Saturday afternoon he reproduced the world's series ball game play by play. For some reason that wasn't explained satisfactorily to the captain, his telegraphic service was discontinued, making it impossible for him to get on his show.

"It looks as if organized ball didn't want my little show interfering with the dry matter between the Cubs and White Sox," Capt. Anson said. "After all, I'm in your game by to build up baseball. It seems unjust that baseball should turn against me at this time in my endeavor to earn a living."

THE annual meeting of the Chicago Bowling Association was held at the Hotel Plaquemine yesterday and a good crowd turned out. The only matter of importance which came up before the meeting being the election of officers, which was tried out with success at the last year's meeting.

With the exception of minor changes on the executive committee the same officers were elected last year were re-elected. Following is a list of the officers elected: President, Frank Schneider; first vice president, Dave Lohr; second vice president, Walter Trishman; secretary, J. G. Mueller; treasurer, W. J. Danner; executive committee, Ray Davis, Al Lee, Edward Nichols, and Joe Thompson.

AMERICANS GRAB ST. LOUIS HONORS

Hoch Allows One Hit, Beating Cards, 2 to 0; Second Game 2 to 2 Tie.

The St. Louis series is not conducted under the auspices of the national commission, and the club owners do not acknowledge the official attendance or receipts. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—The St. Louis Americans won the city championship by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals in the opening game of today's double header, 2 to 0, giving them four victories in the series. Despite the fact that the series was decided by the Browns' victory in the opening tilt, the teams engaged in a second game, which ended in a 2 to 2 tie in seven innings, each side ending the matinee.

One Hit for Cards. Harry Hoch, one of Branch Rickey's second string hurlers, came through with a one hit game in the opening contest. The one safety obtained off him was of the scratch variety, a slow roller by Jack Miller. In the seventh, Hoch stumbling while fielding the ball.

The Browns earned the victory and championship at the expense of Willie Deak, one of the best pitchers in the National league. Only six hits were obtained off him, but they were bunched with a pass and an error and gave the Browns two runs.

Big Crowd Seen Games. The teams played six games, the Browns winning four and tying one, while the Cardinals won only one game. It was originally intended to play seven games, but the managers decided to wind up the season with today's double header. A crowd of about 10,000 saw today's games. Scores: Browns, 2 to 0; Cardinals, 2 to 2.

St. Louis Cardinals. R. H. E. Browns, 2 to 0. R. H. E. Cardinals, 2 to 2. R. H. E. Browns, 2 to 0. R. H. E. Cardinals, 2 to 2.

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St. Louis Cardinals. R. H. E. Browns, 2 to 0. R. H. E. Cardinals, 2 to 2. R. H. E. Browns, 2 to 0. R. H. E. Cardinals, 2 to 2.

Batting Averages in City Series.

	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	AVG.
Weaver	16	3	3	10	1	0	.500
Blackburne	12	1	1	1	1	0	.083
Collins	16	4	4	2	0	0	.250
Fournier	17	4	4	2	0	0	.235
Smith	15	1	4	4	1	0	.267
Demmitt	11	0	4	4	1	0	.377
Jelle	3	1	3	0	0	0	.333
Schultz	15	3	3	2	0	0	.200
Weyton	10	0	3	0	0	0	.300
Thurston	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wolfgang	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Fisher	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Scott	3	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Dean	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Girotti	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Day	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kahn	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	127	11	28	41	9	0	.224

What Managers Say.

INTERVIEW WITH O'DAY. O'Day reserve strength was too much for them. After Schulte was fired by Quigley we had Williams to send out to left and Cy Schulte in the ninth inning with the tying run on second base. You know how he made good with that single that sent Jim home. Then we had Pete Knisely left to send up for Sweeney in the tenth, and Pete's double started us to the two runs that won the game. And in another out reserve power, don't forget that Jimmy Lavender stepped into Vaughn's shoes and took care of the pitching end of things in great shape. The Sox wouldn't have scored in the tenth if Derrick had handled Knisely's hit properly.

When we beat them Friday I said we had them on the run. It certainly looked that way, didn't it? They had us two and nothing when the ninth started, still we beat them. There isn't any reason in the world why we shouldn't finish up the fight today. Maybe I'll send Cheney back. He'll be better than he was last Thursday, and I don't think it will take much pitching to beat them tomorrow. They're about through. Still, I'll play it safe, and the man that goes to the plate for us will be just as good as any we've used in this series, and we have had some pretty good pitching.

INTERVIEW WITH CALLAHAN. Of course the hits in the crowd by the Cubs in the ninth and tenth innings beat us, but there was one awful close play just before they started hitting that would have saved the game for us if we had made good with it.

If Good hadn't been safe at first on his scratch hit in the ninth he would have made the second out, and Sweeney's grounder would have ended the game with the score 2 to 0 in our favor. I think if Fournier had been able to hold the ball when Schulte pugged it to him, Good would have been out, but Good is a fast man and Schulte had to hurry the throw or lose the man.

In his hurry the throw wasn't quite true and Good bunched Fournier just in time to make him lose the ball.

They had us in a worse way than this two years ago and still we won out, and I feel sure the boys will do the same thing again.

Overconfidence Costly. As an illustration of the overconfidence which the Mackmen entered this series, Becker did not reach third base on Friday until twenty minutes before the game started, and in that interval he had to dress and warm up. Apparently he thought his appearance in uniform would be sufficient to scare the Browns into hitting behind the skirt coat of William Penn's statue until they would retreat to the shadow of Dunbar Hill monument for their last stand. What Becker did to Bender's end delivery is well remembered. If he gets tomorrow's assignment he will be on hand at least ten minutes before game time.

Becker and all eastern New Englanders on page 14, column 2.

BOSTON FANS, 10,000 STRONG, GREET BRAVES

Experts Think Rudolph Will Oppose Bender Again Today.

MAKES WORRIED NOW

BY I. E. SANBORN. Boston, Mass., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—As nearly as New England's blue laws would permit staid old Boston went bonkers today when the Braves arrived from Philadelphia, where they had won half the world's pennant of 1914.

Ten thousand people gathered at the South station with a brass band in their midst and waited the return of their heroes, who disembarked from the Federal express shortly after 10 o'clock this forenoon, just before church time. One has to have lived in New England to realize the full extent of the maddest holiday in the city since the war, which was indicated by the fact so many Bostonians decked church services, while the brass band trimmings were simply unheard of in this land of the blue stocking.

Even Bat Boy Is Cheered.

The whole mechanism of the South station was clogged while Boston welcomed home its heroes. There were cheers for every man Jack in the party from Manager Stallings and Capt. Evers down to the last and smallest of the team. The band was compelled to continue its contributions to the mad music, which is the only kind of harmony permitted in Boston on Sundays and election days. But the windmills were managed to disguise "The Conqueror March" and "There Will Be a Time" so cleverly that the bandstand did not recognize them.

No parade of the public streets was attempted, as that would have meant a huge crowd of thousands of people, and the city fathers were afraid of a riot. The Braves were greeted by a great throng of fans, who were all dressed in their best, and many of them were carrying flags and banners.

Rudolph vs. Bender Today? With neither manager will give the slightest hint at the probable pitchers for the third game, it is believed that Stallings will send Papa Dick Rudolph back at the new renowned slugger, and that Mack will put "Chief" Bender to the supreme test tomorrow. The theory is that Stallings will send out his best pitcher, and Bender will give him a hard time.

Just now Stallings has all the advantage in choosing pitchers, because he can make a second guess if his first one goes wrong. Cheney Mack, on the other side of the bat, must choose right tomorrow or the wonderful machine will be a hopeless wreck, with five or six times punctured and no empty gas tank. It is up to the two managers to decide whether to run the game into the "arena" or to gamble with one of the youngsters.

The athletic pilot gambles it will be either Ruth or Bresnahan on the slab.

Wahm May Replace Oldring. There is more than an even chance that Wahm will change his outfield and put Wahm in Oldring's place, for "Rube" Wahm has been one of the best hitters at the bat, although he has not looked a great deal worse than his teammates, up to date, against the hurrying of Rudolph and the

The Mackmen have awakened to the fact that they cannot win on class alone, but will have to fight to escape becoming the laughing stock of the city.

Becker's game was a real test, and he showed that he was a real player.

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YALE COACHES PLAN TO WEED OUT DAME PASSES

line. There must have been 5,000 or 6,000 persons who saw the game from that position. The roof of the clubhouse was crowded with men, and close to 500 of the more agile ones climbed to the top of the high scoreboard back of the outfield to get a good view of the combat. Most of them stayed up there on the narrow edge for three hours.

Ground Rules Necessary.
Because of the throng on the field it was necessary to play with ground rules. A hit into the crowd went for two bases and the necessary rule played an important part in the battle. The Sox got away in the first inning which they didn't deserve because a fly ball which would have been an ordinary catch dropped into the edge of the left field throng for a two-bagger, letting a runner come home from second. Three other times the Sox belted the ball into the crowd, and all three of them were driven down the left field line which probably would have been good for two or more bases anyway.

Four times the Cubs hit the ball into the mass of fans. One of these came in the ninth inning when they hit the ball into the crowd. The first one, hit by Zimmermann, probably would have gone to the fence down by the clubhouse for a triple or possible homer. Two of the others were clean, one of them clearing the center fielder's head and bounding into the crowd. The other, hit by Brenahan, might have been captured with no crowd on the field, providing the left fielder was playing deep.

Sox First to Score.
A lucky double helped the Sox to get away in front at the start of the game. Weaver began the assault with a single to right, and took second on Blackburn's sacrifice. Collins then raised a fly to left which dropped into the edge of the crowd, just out of Schulte's reach. Weaver was permitted to jog home. Fournier's pop fly and Roth's roller closed the round.

Nothing more happened until the sixth, when Weaver led off with a smash just inside of third base the ball going into the crowd for a double. Blackburn advanced him again with a sacrifice, and this time Collins sent him home with a clean pop to right field for one base. Fournier forced Collins at second and then the former was thrown out trying to steal.

Those two attacks were the only ones which gave Vaughn the least trouble. Creative experiments in defense whatever for the first five rounds, but was compelled to use all he had to get out of a tight place in the sixth. He began by hitting Brenahan. After Vaughn was called out on strikes Leach earned a single off Cloutier. The Sox then took Roger on third and Leach on second, and in this pinch Leach fanned.

Good Starts in Ninth.
In the seventh and eighth the Cubs did three in a row, and Leach was the lead off man when the ninth was started. He drove fiercely to right center, but Roth stamped across the green to make a pretty catch. Good followed with a nasty bouncer, which fell dead twenty feet from the plate, and a hit toward third base. Schulte scooped out, picked up the ball, and shot it first, but God's feetness beat it.

Saier pulled one down to the right of Fournier, who scooped it and barely beat the batter. Cloutier then took second on the out and Heinie Zim followed with a terrific drive into the crowd. The left center for two bases, sending Cloutier home. Williams then connected with one drive to left center. Weaver and Heinie Zim legged it home, beat Brenahan's pop, which was wide of the plate. Williams took second on the throw, and thinking the ball had got past Schulte, attempted to go on to third, but was checked out.

Schalk Counts in Tenth.
In the Sox half of the tenth one was out when Schalk poked one over third for two bases. There was some delay while Manager Callahan sent a messenger down behind the clubhouse after "Red" Ryan to hit for Brenahan. The Sox then took one to Brenahan, who was hit by Leach. The latter's throw was so wide that Saier had to take it with one hand and he juggled the ball just enough to lose the decision. Schalk took third on the play, from where he bounded on Cloutier's sacrifice fly to Leach. Weaver ended it with a foul to Saier.

Derrick was first up the last of the tenth and looked bad when he fanned, taking a swing at a low popper for an out. Finally they got a runner on at Fenwick. Johnson ran for him and galloped home when Brenahan drove over the left field crowd for two bases. Corbin fled out, batting for Lavender, and then Leach won the game with an out drive over Collins' head into the center field crowd.

SOX AND CUBS TO SPLIT \$27,800.79 FOR SERIES.

When the first-Cube series is over the players on both teams will share a purse of \$27,800.79, but just how the division of this money will be made depends on the outcome of the struggle. The game of yesterday was the last one in which the Sox played the series receipts. In the four games played the total receipts at the gate amounted to \$27,800.79. Of this total, 25 per cent is taken to the National Commission, 10 per cent is taken to the players and 65 per cent is taken to the winning team and 35 per cent to the losing team.

Should the Cubs win the series it means that each member of the club will get \$448.50. If they are beaten each member will receive \$448.50. Because of there being very little players on the Sox side, each share will be smaller. If the Sox win the series each will receive \$278.47, and if the Sox side has each man will get \$448.50.

The results are considerably smaller than last year. The players in 1913 shared a \$27,800.79. Of this total, 25 per cent is taken to the National Commission, 10 per cent is taken to the players and 65 per cent is taken to the winning team and 35 per cent to the losing team.

TIGERS DOWN UNION GIANTS.

The Tigers defeated the Union Giants of Three Rivers, Tenn., 10 to 1, in a game played at Three Rivers, Tenn., last night. The game was the first of the season. The Tigers won the game by a score of 10 to 1. The Union Giants were defeated by a score of 10 to 1.

TITLE TO OCCIDENTAL NINE.

Occidental Nine won the championship of the National Amateur Golf Association at Washington last year. The team was composed of the following players: Occidental Nine, 1913. Occidental Nine, 1913. Occidental Nine, 1913.

GUTHRIES AND GIANTS TIE.

The Guthries beat the American Giants at New York last night. The game was a tie. The Guthries won the game by a score of 10 to 1. The American Giants were defeated by a score of 10 to 1.

Details of Cubs' Third Victory Over White Sox.

BY SAM WELLER.

FIRST INNING.

WHITE SOX—Callahan put Bode to left field instead of Demmitt to get another hit. Bode fanned in the line-up against Vaughn. Weaver took a ball, fouled off one, then lined a single into right. Blackburn sacrificed, Saier touching him on the line, while Weaver scooped to second. Collins drove the ball over Schulte's head into the left field crowd for two bases, and Weaver scored. On a clear field Schulte would have caught the drive easily. Fournier popped to Derrick in short left. Roth went out. Brenahan to Saier.

One run, two hits, no errors.

CUBS—Leach popped a cinch offering to the left of the slab, but Fournier muffed it. Cloutier caught Leach off first and Tommy ran down. Collins drove to Fournier to Weaver to Fournier. Weaver hurried God's slow bounce to Fournier in time for the out. Saier raised a tall foul for Schalk right at the plate.

No runs, no hits, one error.

SECOND INNING.

WHITE SOX—Bode fanned and Brenahan fanned. Sweeney to Saier. Schalk pitched Sweeney to Saier. Brenahan out same way.

No runs, no hits, one error.

THIRD INNING.

WHITE SOX—Cloutier fanned on a near wild pitch, but Brenahan recovered the ball and threw Eddie out to Saier. Weaver popped to Zim. Blackburn stood still while Vaughn carried a third strike across the outside corner.

No runs, no hits, one error.

FOURTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

FIFTH INNING.

CUBS—Three balls, two strikes, then Leach walked. Good twice failed to sacrifice and finally forced Leach, Blackburn to Weaver. Saier fanned with the count three balls and two strikes. Good was doubled trying to steal. Schalk to Weaver. Buck made a good play to get the out, grabbing a low throw and diving at God in time to touch him.

No runs, no hits, one error.

SIXTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

SEVENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

EIGHTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

NINTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

TENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

ELEVENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

TWELFTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

THIRTEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

FOURTEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

FIFTEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

SIXTEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

FIFTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Schalk was easy, Derrick to Saier. Brenahan planked a long fly to Leach. Cloutier fanned for the second time.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

CUBS—Zim singled over Cloutier's head to center field. It was the first hit for the Cubs. Schulte elected to hit and forced Zim, Weaver, unassisted. Brenahan hurried Derrick's slow bound to Fournier in time, while Schulte took second. Fournier clung to Sweeney's little pop.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Weaver batted a two-bagger over third base into the left field crowd. Weaver reached third when Blackburn laid down a perfect sacrifice. Brenahan to Saier. Collins smashed a line single into right and Cloutier scored. Fournier grabbed Collins at second, Sweeney to Derrick. Fournier was out stealing. Brenahan to Derrick.

One run, two hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

CUBS—Brenahan walked into a pitched ball and Umpire Quigley let him trot to first. Vaughn fanned again, taking the third strike. Leach batted a single off Cloutier's glove, driving Brenahan to second. Good grounded to Fournier and Brenahan took third while Leach advanced to second. Saier fanned for the second time, and the first chance the Cubs had to score went for naught.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Roth struck out. Zim doubled over first base. Vaughn fanned. A high fly to Schulte.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

TENTH INNING.

CUBS—Zim tapped in front of the plate and was out in a clean play. Cloutier to Fournier. Schulte was called out on strikes. The last one looked high and wide and Frank said things to Quigley which caused the umpire to order him from the field. Play was held up while Schulte wended his way to the clubhouse in his usual leisurely manner. Collins went to the edge of the crowd in center for Derrick's fly.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

ELEVENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

TWELFTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

THIRTEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

FOURTEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

FIFTEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

SIXTEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

SEVENTEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

EIGHTEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

NINETEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

TWENTIETH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

TWENTY-FIRST INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

NINTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Lavender replaced Vaughn on the slab. Lavender knocked down Blackburn's drive and threw him out at first. Derrick and Saier retired Collins. Lavender dropped Saier's toss on Fournier's rap and Jack was safe. The ball slipped out of Lavender's hands as he turned to throw to first and Fournier went to second. It was a technical balk. Roth fanned.

No runs, no hits, one error.

TENTH INNING.

CUBS—Leach died to Roth in right center. Bobby making a clever catch. Good got a single on a bounce just in front of the plate, which Schalk had to hurry to first. Fournier dropped the double over third base. Cloutier's throw to first. Fournier's throw to first. Fournier's throw to first.

Two runs, three hits, no errors.

ELEVENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Demmitt batted for Bode. Call sending a left handed hitter against Lavender, a right handed twister. Demmitt was out on a ground ball to Saier, and Schalk's double into the left field crowd. Call sent Trainer Buckner to the "bull pen" to get Kuhn, and "Red" went to bat for Brenahan. Derrick threw high and inside on Kuhn's boulder and Red was safe while Schalk reached third. Cloutier raised a sacrifice fly to Leach and Schalk scored. Lavender cut in and took the throw to catch Kuhn going to second, but Kuhn slid into the bag safely. Weaver popped to Saier.

One run, one hit, one error.

TWELFTH INNING.

CUBS—Derrick fanned, swinging for the third time at a curve that broke two feet wide of the plate. Pete Kniesly went up to bat for Sweeney. Pete Kniesly went up to bat for Sweeney. Pete Kniesly went up to bat for Sweeney.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRTEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

FOURTEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

FIFTEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

SIXTEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

SEVENTEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

EIGHTEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

NINETEENTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

TWENTIETH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

TWENTY-FIRST INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

TWENTY-SECOND INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

TWENTY-THIRD INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

TWENTY-FOURTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

TWENTY-FIFTH INNING.

WHITE SOX—Collins rolled out. Sweeney to Saier. Fournier batted the double over third base into the left field over. Saier made a pretty pickup of Derrick's poor throw on Roth's tap, but Fournier reached third. Bode fanned to Saier.

No runs, one hit, one error.

LOSS OF BRICKLEY TO HARVARD IN BIG CONTESTS

Regret Expressed When Star Player Undergoes an Operation.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Before attempting to analyze the results of Saturday's football games, most of which resulted as predicted, every follower of the gridiron game cannot help but feel sorry for Charles Brickley, captain of this year's Harvard's eleven. This player, one of the greatest exponents of field-goal kicking in the history of football, was operated upon last Saturday for appendicitis. The affliction will keep him out of the all-important intercollegiate struggle between Michigan and Harvard at Cambridge on Oct. 11, although he may be able to play in the Yale Harvard game on Nov. 21 in New Haven. As the Crimson eleven was the undisputed champion of the east last year, and as Michigan bids fair to be represented by a strong eleven this season, this game has attracted unusual interest. Without the services of Brickley, Harvard will be greatly weakened and its chances of defeating the Wolverines lessened accordingly.

Absence Noted in Last Game.

Brickley's absence from Saturday's game with Washington and Jefferson, which Harvard won by the narrow margin of one point, shows he will be missed. Although Mahan, the Crimson half back, was not in the game, Brickley's illness had a lot to do with the result, and unless Coach Houghton selects a good man to take the captain's place Harvard will have a hard time to retain the laurels it won last year. It must be admitted that Michigan is showing improvement with the playing of every game. Although at least four Harvard scouts watch every game, the Wolverine mentor opened up in such style as he has this season and by the time Harvard is met Michigan will be represented by its strongest eleven, which will be versed in the most strategic foot formations.

PRODUCTS ARE NARROW

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HOTEL 1000 ft. from shore. In
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rooms. Water and electric
light. Art. Oak. Oak roof.

[illegible]

This Is the Innovation Store of Chicago

This store carries exclusively in Chicago the Innovation Wardrobe Trunks in their various dimensions and several unimpeachable qualities. The Innovation Trunk is the last word in travel convenience—the guarantor of excess-baggage-less, fret and worry-less travel. *Seventh Floor.*



These the Newest of the Suits Tailleur and Smart Topcoats

Establish Values of an Unusual Nature in These Several Special Offerings.

ALMOST boundless variety—the most attractive modes—splendid qualities, and values that are unusual—these rule supreme in the women's apparel sections these days.

And each suit and coat here illustrated is in every instance only one of innumerable equally charming ones grouped together under each price-mark to facilitate selection. So here from

A Score of New Suits Tailleur at \$30.

One is shown at the left. A suit of broadcloth of a quality seldom found in a suit so moderately priced. The long flaring coat skirt falls from a deep belt. The suit is made distinctive by the deep collar of racoon fur. For street wear or for afternoon wear this suit is admirably appropriate. \$30.

Many Suits Tailleur of Distinguishing Excellence, \$55.

The suit of velour de laine shown in the center prepares one for the really extraordinary values presented in all. The skirt has the divided tunic adorned with frog-like ornaments; the high fur collar and the silk braid belt give a military appearance to the suit. It is priced, \$55.

A Distinctive Variety in These Topcoats at \$37.50.

The cape-coat—with a "different" sort of cape—has been sketched at the right—to represent this special group. The full square cape falls from a velvet yoke—of velvet are the high collar and cuffs. Broadcloth in the new dark shades fashions this coat, so absolutely original in design. \$37.50.

Here Are Also Many Distinctive Modes in Charming Afternoon Gowns

These gowns present themselves in soft silks—malines tunics—pinaflore bodices—a glitter with sequin bands—delightfully new.

And in tailored frocks—all the new fashions—of charmeuse—crepe de Chine—satin—two-fabrics combined with soft, white lingerie or satin at the vest and collar.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

In Almost Constant Arrival, These New Blouses

Offered at \$8.50 and \$12.50, Present the Varying Changes of Fashion

Never have blouses been more original in design—more diversified in mode and material.

Only an inkling can be gained from the illustrations, but all the blouses here presented are as irresistibly charming as these.

Afternoon Blouses of Georgette Crepe at \$8.50

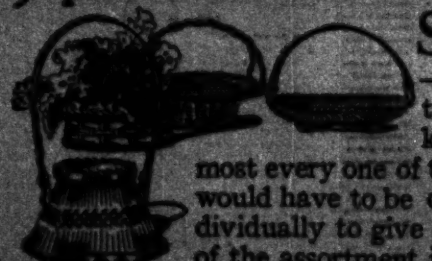
One of the many is shown at the right. The Georgette crepe in flesh or white is combined with white satin in form of collar and vest—inexpensively—exquisitely—in simplicity. \$8.50.

Blouses of Oriental Chiffon at \$12.50

Oriental in the rich coloring and the unique figures. The silk broderie, the girle, the very high-back collar claim this one of the newest of blouses. At the left, \$12.50.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

An Importer's Sample Line of Those Attractive and Particularly Usable Japanese Bamboo Baskets



SO many odd shapes—so many attractive baskets that almost every one of the number would have to be described individually to give a fair idea of the assortment included.

Just the baskets for fruit, flowers, muffins at dinner, for jardiniere, fern baskets, waste paper baskets, high baskets, low baskets, long handled baskets, low handled baskets—all sorts of baskets—all in mahogany finish. None priced much more than half what one would usually expect, and many at far less than half—

—now 25c to \$5

Come while the assortment is at its best.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

New Boots for Women

Interpreting the Very Newest Modes in Footwear Are to Be Obtained in This Store of Shoe Originalities.

If fashion hints at a new footwear fancy—this store seems immediately to mirror it in its constantly changing showings.

No footwear mode is omitted—it is most often offered in many variations and it has no chance to become time-dulled before it is gone and a new shoe-fashion takes its place.

Just now one's fancy turns to boots of colored tops. This store's shoe stocks offer them in their infinite variety—in many new lasts, several attractive leathers—and with fawn or gray tops \$4.50 to \$10 pair.

Third Floor, South Room.

Gold-Band China Dinner Sets

These are decorated on plain shapes of thin, white china with gold band and hair line stripe and with handles in full mat gold. \$22.50.

French China, Gold-Band 106-Piece Dinner Sets, \$40.

The shapes are most desirable and the dull gold band and full mat gold handles are exceptionally well finished.

The sets are equal to many which are daily offered at considerably more than this price. \$40.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

New Silk-and-Wool Poppins at \$1.50 and \$2 Yard
Are but One of the Several Sale-Features in This Store So Widely Known for Silks.

They are coming to this store daily—the special assortments of the season's wanted silk weaves. Among them, almost as regularly as the day, groups of silks which by advantageous purchasing can be priced most interestingly.

One of the most appealing features of this silk occasion is the wide complement of shades in which this 40-inch silk-and-wool poppin is shown—all the wanted street shades, and black and white, of course—at \$1.50 the yard for one grade and \$2.00 for the other.

52-inch Black Satin Duchess, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Yard.

They are of a soft and lustrous finish and these three qualities are most excellent values in black satin Duchess respectively at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 yard.

Brocade Satins at \$1.50 Yard

For coat and wrap linings, these brocade satins are the silks durable. They are 27 inches wide of a quality that will give excellent service and we offer them in the grays, tans and other shades so much in demand—at \$1.50 yard.

35-inch Black Satin Messalines Special at 95c Yard.

This messaline is of a splendid quality particularly suitable for drop-skirts, linings and trimmings. 95c yard. Second Floor, North Room.

Of the Season's Dress Woolens

All That Is New and Desirable Meets Here in a Truly Superb Showing.

Every single one of the season's favorite fabrics is represented in fullest assortments of patterns and colors—and many novelties are being shown today which to our knowledge are not to be found elsewhere.

Imported Vollandine, the Coming Material for Dress Wear, \$3.50 Yard

Vollandine is made from the highest grade of voile yarns. We offer it in the newest shade of taupe, prune, Russian green, peacock blue, navy blue, as well as black. 44-inch width. \$3.50.

"Kittens Ear" Suiting, a Beautiful Fabric of High Lustre, at \$5 Yard.

It is much in demand for separate coats and tailored suits. It is to be found here in such colors as tete de negre, prune, Labrador blue, navy blue, bottle green and Russian green, as well as black. In the 54-inch width at \$5 yard.

Black Plushes and Fur-Cloths \$4 to \$10 Yard

Our present showing of these beautiful cloaking fabrics is most complete and includes the best to be found of both the imported and domestic qualities. \$4 to \$18 the yard.

Second Floor, North Room.

Hats of the Newest Modes At \$15 and \$17.50

Hats exclusive and charming—each disclosing some striking feature of the new modes en vogue at this moment.

The Canotier—The Turban Cossack—The soft crowned hats large and small.

Particular attention is directed to the garnitures of these hats:

Ostrich Fantasia—French Flowers—Furs—Gold and Silver Laces.

And these show the unerring hand of the artist in their application.

And in this artistic assemblage at \$15 and \$17.50 are hats suited to every occasion, offering unlimited opportunity for individuality.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

Silk Jersey Petticoats at \$3.95

An Event Planned to Meet the Ever-Increasing Demand for Petticoats of Silk Jersey.

A price is here quoted which is really unprecedented for petticoats such as these.

And this is but one instance of the splendid values to be found here in petticoats these days.

Jersey-Silk Top Petticoats with a Silk Flounce, \$3.95.

The new knee-high "flexible" pleating flounce, too, of soft peau de cygne silk. All the new street colors and white offer a wide choice. Shown at the right, \$3.95.

All-Silk Jersey Petticoats (Entirely of Jersey)

The "flexible" flounce of silk Jersey also is fourteen inches deep. Shown on the left. This is a most unusual petticoat, \$3.95.

Other Jersey Petticoats from \$2.95 to \$3.95.

Third Floor, North Room.

New Albatross Negligees at \$3.95

One of the many of these charming negligees is a new "Josephine" model, introduced this season. The fullness is held at the back in three folds, but falls gracefully at the sides. The colors are—well, just the most delightful shades for negligees. \$3.95.

Third Floor, North Room.

A Most Remarkable Sale of the Finest Hand-Made Lace Curtains and Window Panels

HERE'S a sale of lace curtains, the remarkable features of which we doubt you will realize until you see the exquisite qualities of the curtains involved and the pricing made possible by an extremely fortunate purchase.

You will require your window measurements in making selections.

200 Pairs of Duchess Curtains from St. Gall, Switzerland, at \$7.50 Pair

In tones of ivory or champagne and white. Fully 100 pairs would ordinarily sell at \$10 pair, 40 pairs all the way from \$12 to \$16, and 40 pairs of much higher-priced grades \$7.50 pair.

75 Pairs of Real Lace Curtains, \$8.50 Pr.

Hand-made thread Arabian and real Saxony Brussels—each curtain measuring but 30 inches in width, the pair 60 inches—all 3 yards long.

100 Lace Panel Curtains, Show Room and Road Samples, \$5 and \$7.50 Each

All different widths—all beautiful patterns. In making selections from this assortment your measurements are the chief requirements.

150 Pairs of Hand-Made Cluny and Irish Point Curtains at \$3 pair

These come in white only. The pair will measure but 60 inches in width (each curtain 30 inches) and 3 yards long. Sixth Floor, North Room.

The Tea Room Affords Delightful Change

Away from the clatter and noise—amid a quiet refinement most evident by its spotless service, solicitous attention, home-like cuisine. The Tea Room on the Eighth Floor offers that relaxation one needs after shopping or for a little while during busy working hours.

Imported Garnitures

and Beaded Ornaments at Half and Even Less Than Half the Expected Prices on Such Exquisite Trimmings.

RARELY indeed does it transpire so early in "a season of trimmings" that a collection like this goes on sale at such pricing.

Beautiful pearl garnitures and ornaments—charming colored bead garnitures and ornaments—rich black jet garnitures and ornaments—exquisite pearl and rhinestone-set garnitures and ornaments.

In any number of different designs and new effects. Every single piece is a sample of an imported line late in its arrival from abroad—and they are now priced—\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$4.95 each.

First Floor, North Room.

Japanese Embroidered Silk Kimonos, \$8.95

Cherry blossoms embroidered in delicate tints on soft silk in exquisite shades of pink, blue, red and yellow, or standing out in relief against the black silk.

Then a big Madame Butterfly bow sash—and you have the charming kimono illustrated.

Surely no little maid of old Japan ever possessed a more truly Japanese kimono.

And that is only one of the extraordinary values to be had.

A Host of Crepe de Chine Negligees Also at \$8.95

Third Floor, North Room.

A Remarkable Sale of Rugs

Wonder is that assortments have held out so well—but probably that's because values are so uniformly excellent—and sizes, patterns and colors are all good.

Hartford Saxony Rugs Are a Feature

All of them discontinued patterns, but patterns that have been splendid sellers, now dropped to make room for the changes in the lines from these particular mills.

Average Size	Regular Price	Dropped Price
2 feet 3 inches x 3 feet	\$ 3.50	\$ 2.25
3 feet x 3 feet	4.75	3.25
3 feet x 6 feet	9.00	6.75
4 feet 6 inches x 7 feet 6 inches	19.50	12.75
6 feet x 9 feet	34.50	21.50
9 feet x 12 feet	50.00	31.75
10 feet 6 inches x 13 feet 6 inches	77.50	53.75
11 feet 3 inches x 15 feet	87.50	57.75

Seventh Floor, North Room.

Sale of Sample Brass Beds

Seventy-five brass beds—floor samples, in Colonial and continuous post patterns of round or square tubing and in sizes 3-0, 3-6, 4-0 and 4-6—are offered at marked reductions of

From 10 Per Cent to 33 1/2 Per Cent

Nearly every bed offered is in perfect condition.

Cotton-Felt Mattresses Reduced

In making these mattresses only pure sanitary felt is used. Every mattress is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Priced according to quality for 4 ft. 6 in. size, 50-lb. weight, art or C. A. C. ticking, in four styles, At \$4.65, \$6.45, \$8.95 and \$10.

Other sizes at proportionate reductions.

Seventh Floor, South Room.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Million Dollar MYSTERY

Adapted from Harold MacGrath's novel appearing weekly in "The Tribune"

TODAY

16th INSTALLMENT
TIFFIN - 4045 W. North Ave.
WONDERLAND - 41st and Madison Streets.

17th INSTALLMENT

KEDZIE ANNEX - 41st and Madison.
DE LUXE - Wilson and Chicago.
PANORAMA - 5110 Prairie Ave.
COSMOPOLITAN 79th & Halsted.
KENMORE - Kenmore & Wabash.
CRAWFORD - 19 So. Crawford.

GREEN MILL GARDENS

BROADWAY & LAWRENCE

Commencing tonight & every night

Public Dancing

TANGO TEAS every Wednesday and Friday

afternoon—MRS. LILLIAN GRANT

LUND will demonstrate the modern

—ALSO—

Sherman, Van & Hyman

CHICAGO'S FAVORITE ENTERTAINERS

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SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

Wednesday Afternoon Oct.

October 14 at 2:15 P. M.

"Your Girl and Mine"

Performing OLIVE WEDDING

TOOTH and KATHERINE

BRATH 30c, 50c and 75c

Nat'l American Woman Suffrage

MAJESTIC DIVISION

Burns, Barnhart's Palace

MME. YORSKA

Supported by John Rubin in "DANCE"

BILLY B. VAN and

BEAUMONT SISTERS & CO.

R. A. ROLFE'S "COLONIAL"

STUART PARKER, MARY

FOOT & KIDNEY, J. H. B.

DIE ROSE, COSTA TROTT, PAUL

PRICES: 15-25-30-75c. Mat. 15-25-30-75c.

OPERA HOUSE, 15, 25, 30, 75c, 1.00

PALACE, 15, 25, 30, 75c, 1.00

Grace La Rue

NEW SHOWS—NEW COST

THE BROKEN MIRROR

By the Creators "The Shadow of

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BRANDON BUNNY & CO.

THEATRE, 15, 25, 30, 75c, 1.00

HARRY LAUDER Sings & Talks

NIGHTS, MATINEE 15, 25, 30, 75c, 1.00

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ONE GIRL IN A MILLION

WHY TRAIL ADLER & CO.

ORCHESTRA HALL

BURTON HOLME

WED. EVE. 15, 25, 30, 75c, 1.00

FRI. EVE. 15, 25, 30, 75c, 1.00

SAT. 15, 25, 30, 75c, 1.00

POP. PRICES 15c to 1.00

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STARTING SAT. MATINEE

JOHN BUNNY (HIMSELF)

"BUNNY IN FUR"

GARRICK | \$1 Mat.

OLIVER MOROSOFF

J. Hartley

COMEDY TRIUMPH

Peg O' My Heart

PRINCESS | \$1 Mat.

TODAY

A Year in New York. A

SO. SIDE SUNDAY NIGHT

CLUB. 8:30 P. M. 15c, 25c, 30c, 75c, 1.00

WILLIAM RAINY BENNETT

OF THE CHAUTAUQUE

"THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA"

10:45 P. M. 15c, 25c, 30c, 75c, 1.00

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11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

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VAUDEVILLE FOR A

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A PAIR OF SIX

MATINEE WEDNESDAY 15c, 25c, 30c, 75c, 1.00

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THE MIDNIGHT

POWERS